

## ISAAC N. COX LEFT \$200,000 ESTATE

Consisted Principally of Securities—Other Personal Belongings Amounted to Little—Annual Income Approximately \$10,000.

County Treasurer Schantz as appraiser under the taxable transfer act has filed his report of appraisal of the estate of the late Isaac N. Cox of Ellenville, whose eccentricities in saving pennies and whose keen sense of money either in large or small amounts were disclosed in the court some time ago.

Mr. Cox left personal property amounting to \$210,211.78, and real estate valued at \$5,000; the debts, commissions, expenses of administration, etc., amounted to \$49,211.50, leaving a net estate of \$166,000.23, on which the total inheritance tax amounts to \$6,773.50.

The beneficiaries under Mr. Cox's will are: Lizzie McNiff, a niece, \$1,000; Hattie McNiff, a sister, \$10,000; Frank B. Cox, a nephew, \$5,000; A. Eliza Cox, a niece, \$5,000; Fred H. Cox, a nephew, \$25,000; Kate H. Cox, a niece, \$5,000; Raymond G. Cox, a nephew, \$5,000; William S. Doyle, a nephew, \$1,000; Walter S. Cox, a brother, \$108,321.28. The largest share of the inheritance tax to be paid will be that paid by Walter S. Cox, the tax amounting to \$2,082.55.

The largest of Mr. Cox's debts was that owing to his sister, Mrs. M. Cox, of San Luis Obispo, Cal., amounting to \$38,012.50, which with unpaid interest added amounted at the time of his death to \$40,972.15; attorney's fees amounting to \$5,000.

The estate consisted principally of stocks of the principal railroads and industrial corporations of the United States, the only other items of personal property being cash in bank, \$1,555.88; life insurance, \$5,038.44; contents of dwelling house, \$679; received on adjustment of coal bill, \$40.

His largest holdings of stock were: Republic Iron & Steel Company, preferred, \$29,232; United States Steel, common, \$17,287.50; American Can, preferred, \$8,436; American Woolen, preferred, \$8,547; Western Union Telegraph Company, \$36,270; New York Central, \$19,140; United States Steel, preferred, \$40,414.

Of the Home National Bank of Ellenville, with which he was connected for many years and for many years was president, he owned only ten shares. His total stock holdings netted him a dividend return of about \$10,000. His total stock holdings were: Republic Iron & Steel, preferred, 261 shares; Southern Pacific, 10 shares; United States Steel, preferred, 14 shares; P. Lorillard Tobacco, preferred, 10 shares; United States Steel, common, 150 shares; American Can & Foundry, preferred, 34 shares; American Tobacco, preferred, 46 shares; Manhattan Elevated, 39 shares; American Can, preferred, 74 shares; California Petroleum, preferred, 10 shares; American Woolen, preferred, 88 shares; Western Union, 350 shares; Allis-Chalmers, preferred, 10 shares; Allis-Chalmers, common, 3 1/2 shares; New York Central, 174 shares; Baltimore & Ohio, 5 shares; United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry, 10 shares; United States Steel, preferred, 334 shares; Anaconda, 71 shares; American District Telegraph, 4 shares; American Hide & Leather, 10 shares; Chesapeake & Ohio, 20 shares; New Haven, 20 shares; Northern Pacific, 10 shares; American Smelting & Refining, 25 shares; American Ice, 34 shares; Home National Bank of Ellenville, 10 shares.

Walter S. Cox, the executor, was represented by Raymond G. Cox of Ellenville; Andrew J. Cook appeared for the state comptroller.

McAuliffe Estate Appraised.

County Treasurer Schantz also has filed his report of appraisal of the estate of Ellen McAuliffe of this city. The personal property amounts to \$32,191; the real estate is valued at \$2,000, a total of \$34,191. There are no deductions. David McAuliffe, the executor, was represented by Philip Elting; Andrew J. Cook appeared for the state comptroller.

Air Battles Above the Trenches.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

With the American Army in France, Feb. 12.—A number of battles between airmen high above the American trenches took place on Monday, but so far as known they were without decisive result.

Clearing weather gave an opportunity to the aviators on both sides to do photographing, a work which had been hindered during the preceding days by poor visibility.

American anti-aircraft batteries and machine guns were in action almost continuously all day.

The artillery activity was confined chiefly to the shelling of battery positions on both sides.

The Germans varied their bombardment by dropping shells into certain towns within the American lines. The American gunners retaliated with a similar harassing fire.

Retail Grocers to Meet.

The retail grocers will hold a meeting Wednesday evening in the city hall at 8 o'clock.

## AEROPLANE MAIL SERVICE SOON

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 12.—An aeroplane mail service between Washington and New York with a round trip service a day will be put into effect within a few weeks, according to plans announced today by Postmaster General Burleson. His department issued a call for bids for constructing and furnishing five aeroplanes to be used and it is expected the service will be expanded later.

The bids will be opened February 21 and the contract will be awarded to the bidder whose machines stand satisfactorily service tests in the war and navy departments. The aeroplanes and parts are to be delivered at such points as the department may designate in Washington, Philadelphia and New York, not later than April 25. It was announced that the war department will release a sufficient number of Hispano-Suiza 150-horsepower motors to equip the planes.

The machines must be capable of carrying 300 pounds of mail matter a distance of not less than 200 miles without stop, at a maximum speed of 100 miles an hour, a minimum speed of 45 miles and a climbing speed of 6,000 feet in ten minutes.

For the transmission of mail over this air route a special postage rate will be charged, not exceeding 25 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. Regular schedule time will be observed.

"It is not the purpose of the department to make this an experimental service," said Postmaster General Burleson. "Its practicability is to be assured before the establishment of the route. Once established it is to remain a permanent service."

An appropriation of \$100,000 was made by congress for preliminary steps in the establishment of the service.

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Will Hold Thimble Party.

Wednesday afternoon a thimble party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Lanz, No. 149 Hunter street, for the benefit of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S. The public is invited.

## ICE CONTROL BILL PASSES ASSEMBLY

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, Feb. 12.—The Wagner-Kenyon bill providing for the harvesting and storage of Hudson river ice and naming former Governor Benjamin B. Odell ice controller, passed the assembly 104 to 14 today. The bill gave rise to prolonged debate and was passed over Socialist objection. The senate then took up the bill.

Socialist Leader Shipplough attempted unsuccessfully to amend the bill to create an ice commissioner instead of controller and eliminate the profit of ten per cent guaranteed by the measure to harvesters with whom the controller contracts for the ice. This amendment with another offered which would eliminate the section prohibiting manufacturing of artificial ice, were defeated.

Where Shipyard Men May Enroll

In furtherance of the plan to obtain volunteers to work on the shipyards, which has been fully explained in The Freeman, the Ulster County Home Defense Committee is doing all in its power, through a sub-committee of which John B. Kearney is the chairman. Enrollment cards may be found uptown at the office of Schultz & Bogart on Fair street and downtown at the office of the L. F. Bannon Co., on Hasbrouck avenue.

Under the superintendence of E. E. McNary, the Shipping Board has established at Newport News a shipyard normal school. In a warehouse supplied by the Newport News Dry Dock Co., an expert staff of a dozen instructors drawn from all parts of the country takes in hand the men who come to be taught. As the first comers graduate, others take their places; 150 can be accommodated at any one time. These pupils are by no means novices in shipbuilding; on the contrary they are the best and most experienced men in the yards. They include foremen of riveters with twenty years' service behind them—men entirely competent to do excellent work themselves and to direct other mechanics. What they learn at Newport News is how to pass along their knowledge and incidentally, as they have themselves admitted, they acquire more efficiency in their own specialties.

The pupils of the Newport News schools are put right to work under service conditions. There is no division into classes, no artificial atmosphere. They are taught while they are actually building ships on full time schedule at full wages. They are paid by the shipyards where they are regularly employed, while these yards in turn receive \$5 per day per man as partial reimbursement.

After a month or six weeks of training the Newport News graduates return to their yards where they take charge of less competent men and educate them to higher service. Their first job is to fit men already capable of good work to do better work—to take responsibility and qualify as foremen. Their second job is to teach new men how to adapt their skill in other trades to the requirements of the shipyards. In this instruction the same conditions are repeated as at Newport News—the pupils are taught individually under service conditions. They learn how to build ships by building them. Even the production department of the yard is not allowed to interfere with pupils under the tutelage of the Newport News graduates.

Mastery of World Is German Aim

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Geneva, Jan. 28.—(By mail)—Since the militarists have secured control of the German government's peace policy the pan-Germans have become bolder than ever before in their declarations that Germany is waging a war of aggression.

Dr. Julius Vogel, of the Kaiser's court, in an article in the Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, admits with the utmost frankness that Germany has been fighting for "the mastery of the universe."

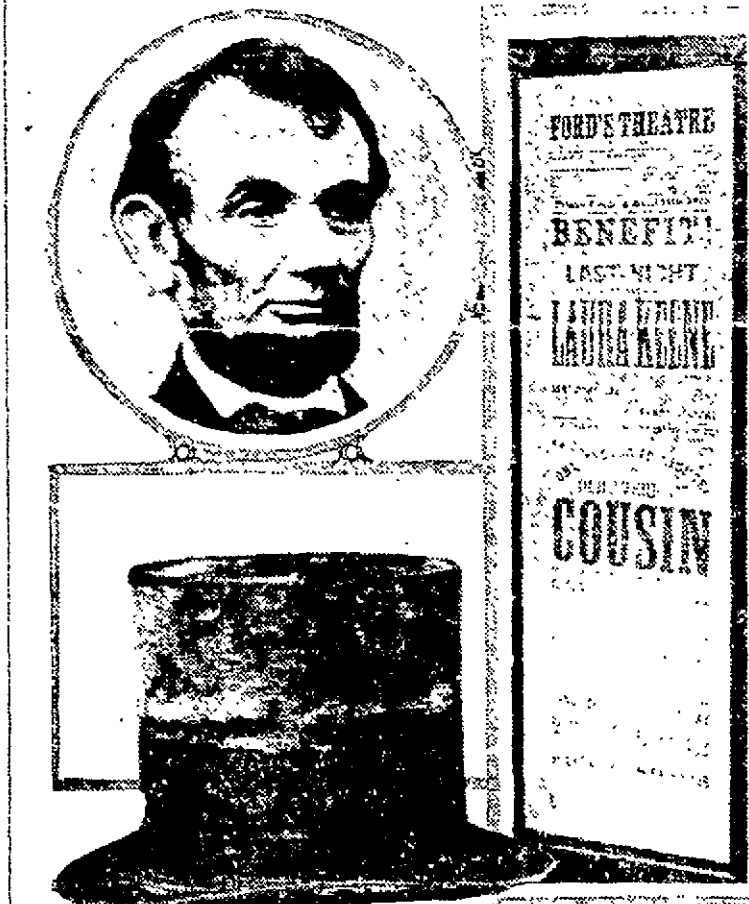
A copy of the paper containing the article, which has just been received here, says:

"By this time all are aware that the object for which the great war is waged is not Alsace-Lorraine nor Belgium, nor even for the freedom of the seas. What is being fought for is the mastery of the world."

Kaiser Reported Ill.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

The Hague, Feb. 12.—It was reported from Berlin today that the Kaiser is slightly ill and has been ordered by the court physicians to go to the Spa in Belgium to take the cure.



RELIQ OF OUR MARTYRED PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Prominent in the National Capitol Exhibits is the Abraham Lincoln collection. This includes the hat President Lincoln wore the night he was shot at Ford's theatre; the paper appearing at where he met his death and one of the last photographs taken of the martyred president.

## ALL FACTORIES TO BE REGULATED

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 12.—A system of rotation an apportionment of manufacturing is being considered by the super war council whereby a reasonable balance may be maintained to facilitate the shipment of war essentials to our allies, it was learned today.

It is learned such action is not aimed to interfere with the manufacture of non-essentials, but to prevent further accumulation of war materials beyond the amount that can be sent abroad.

Some action to keep the manufacture of both war materials and other needed products within bounds to relieve congestion on the railroads and at our ports has become necessary, it is pointed out, if an even and adequate supply is to flow to our allies.

The regulation of all manufacturing plants in the country, in addition to plans now being worked out by the war trade and shipping boards for the control of the exportation of non-essentials, will probably result in presidential proclamation from the super war council's deliberations. It is assumed that unless a more even balance between manufacturing and available tonnage is maintained, the shipping problem now confronting the country will become even more serious.

## SHIPYARD STRIKE ON STATEN ISLAND

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 12.—Five Staten Island shipyards engaged in government work are closed today as a result of the walk-out of 1,500 ship workers. Ten thousand other shipwrights, employed in various other shipyards in Greater New York, are threatening to walk out in a sympathetic strike.

Work on the completion of a dozen ships under construction and intended to carry food and munitions to our allies is at a standstill. Labor leaders assert the dissatisfaction among the ship workers is due to the failure of the United States Shipping Board to put into effect the same agreement affecting shipbuilders on the Atlantic seaboard as on the Pacific coast.

Government authorities were trying to ascertain today whether the strike agitation is the work of enemy propagandists.

Russia to Retain Army.

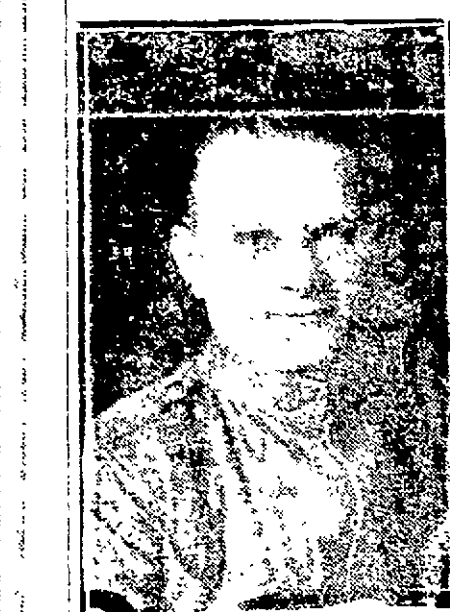
By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 12.—Russia's armies will not be completely demobilized, but some of the younger first line units will be kept under arms to guard the frontiers, said a wireless dispatch from Petrograd today. The dispatch gave official confirmation to the news from Br-1-Litovsk that a decree of demobilization has been issued by the Bolshevik government at Rost-Litovsk have formally declared the peace negotiations with the Central Powers ended.

Get-Together Supper.

The high school boys will have another get-together supper tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. The last one was so successful that the boys voted to have another. This is a social occasion and is open to the older high school boys. Tickets, which sell for 25 cents, may be secured from Robert Adams, L. Rosenthal, Chris Messenger, George Neider and Ed. Horton, who were appointed at the last supper as the dinner committee.

## IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



PRIVATE FRANK KRENKLOSKIE.

Battery A, 32nd Field Artillery, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. Home, 39 East Pierpont street, this city.

Sergeant Edward Lucitke of Company M, stationed at Camp Wadsworth, is home on a furlough.

Army Field Clerk Harold A. Styles, who is ill at his home, No. 163 Main street, is reported as slightly improved today.

Boatswain Mate Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., of the naval reserves, stationed at Pelham Bay, is home on a furlough. While in town he attended the Shriners' ball at the armory.

Yesterday word was received in this city that Howard Frame of Stone Ridge, stationed at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia, is seriously ill in the base hospital there.

Richard B. Johnston, of the U. S. S. Agamemnon, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Johnston, of No. 11 Wurts street. Richard B. returned from France yesterday, making his third round trip.

Corporal Charles Maines, who is home on furlough from Spartanburg, is ill with measles, is not now at his home but at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Elisha Wright, No. 42 Fair street. Corporal Maines is getting along nicely.

Monday evening Mrs. Ida Woodrow of 31 Ravine street received a telegram stating that her son, Leonard Woodrow, a member of the aviation corps at Waco, Texas, was seriously ill with pneumonia and was not expected to recover. Mrs. Woodrow left for Waco today.

Mrs. Eugene A. Waye, of 48 Van Buren street, has received word from her son, Thomas P. Waye, that he has arrived safely in France. Private Waye enlisted in the 2nd Engineers and within six weeks time after enlistment was sent to France. His address is Private Thomas P. Waye, Truck Co., No. 2, 1st Battalion, 2nd Engineers American Expeditionary Forces, Via New York.

Another Kingston Boy Heard From.

The many friends of Harold Depew, formerly of this city, now in camp at Spartanburg, will be interested in this letter just received from him by Mrs. Reed:

102nd Sanitary Train, 25th Division, U. S. A. In Camp at Spartanburg, Feb. 7th, 1918.

My Dear Mrs. Reed:—

Having read of the whereabouts of one of your Harolds in The Freeman, I am taking the liberty of collecting you as to the whereabouts of the other Harold.

Not being as lucky as Harold Parks to visit foreign shores, I am practicing the art of seeing America first. Some of the camps I have been in consecutively were Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Indiana, and last but not least, South Carolina.

Being in a very good branch of the service, I have no regrets, with the exception of one: there is no chance of promotion. To be in charge, one has to be a doctor or a surgeon, and of course I am neither of these. So my chances to become an officer are very small, especially in this branch. Still I expect to do better in the near future, if Providence provides. I came near it though; I was sent for three months to the Medical Officers' training camp in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, but no such luck as really to be a commission. Having completed my course there I was sent to my old company which was sent there. I expected to find warm weather but found cold instead. But for the past week it has been very fine and we are in hopes of it so continuing.

Kindly convey my regards to all, especially Mrs. Norton. Hoping you are in the best of health.

I beg to remain, Cordially, (Signed) Private First Class, HAROLD E. DEPEW, Field Hospital No. 107, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

Roosevelt's Condition Unchanged.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 12.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt's condition was reported practically unchanged today at Roosevelt Hospital. He spent a restful night and the attending surgeons saw no cause for alarm.

## HEATLESS MONDAYS TO BE ABOLISHED

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Fuel Administrator Garfield today prepared an order abolishing the six remaining heatless Mondays. Because today, as Lincoln's Birthday, is generally observed as a holiday in many states, he will defer making the formal announcement until late tonight or tomorrow morning. Dr. Garfield feels that the purpose of the workless Mondays, added by the change to favorable weather conditions, already has been accomplished.

The fuel administrator confers today with Railway Director McAdoo, urging the continuance of the embargo now in effect. It is expected that Mr. McAdoo will consent to this course but that the embargoes will be lifted before the end of the month.

Reports received today at the offices of the fuel and railway administrations are more encouraging than at any time during the past month. With an absence of storm conditions for the first time, movements and distribution of coal are reported almost normal and there has been a marked improvement in the placing of empty cars at the mines.

AMERICA'S APPETITE GROWS 10 PER CENT

Food Consumption Increased in Spite of Efforts to Conserve—Due to Prosperity of Those Not Prosperous, Before.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Food consumption in the United States increased more than ten per cent during the last twelve months, in spite of all efforts at conservation and control.

This means, the House committee on agriculture has been told by Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover, that the food administration must be granted drastic authority.

Hoover does not attribute the increased consumption to any lack of patriotism on the part of the American people nor to any failure in the propaganda campaign conducted by the food administration. The country's prosperity and the accompanying high wages, have allowed thousands of persons their first opportunity to "eat all they want," Hoover says. It is this class that is responsible for the increased consumption. These people in the past earned "sweat shop" wages and had little to spend on food.

While America's appetite grows, the food situation in the Allied countries daily becomes more menacing. During the last week Hoover has received official cablegrams from Lord Rhonda, the British food controller, bringing new warnings that the United States exports of foodstuffs must greatly exceed the original estimates.

With proper authority, Hoover told the agricultural committee, he can go a long way toward meeting the Allied requirements; without it the activities of the food administration will be crippled.

## WILSON TO MAKE NEW STATEMENT

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 12.—A statement from President Wilson to the American people defining, explicitly, what powers and authority he wishes in the bill recently introduced in the senate by Senator Overman, will be forthcoming soon, it was indicated at the White House today.

The president has started his conferences with members of congress on the bill and will continue them all this week. It is his purpose to discuss the bill thoroughly with members of both parties in order that he may have no trouble in getting what he desired when he drew up the bill. Officials have told him of the desire of the people to know and understand more clearly what he wishes.

That he has some specific move in view is known to all but officials have pointed out that the public is wholly in the dark as to what this move is.

Investigating German Plot.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Agents of the department of justice today are investigating an alleged German plot to ship high explosives to Teutonic spies in America under the guise of preserved meat. Shipments of tri nitro toluol, it is believed, have been received, compressed in prismatic blocks and accompanied by fuses and bearing the label of Svea Kott, or "Swedish Meat."

At Benedictine Sanitarium.

Frank Schermerhorn of 49 Cedar street was conveyed to the Benedictine Sanitarium in the city ambulance on Monday. He is ill with pneumonia.

Variety Supper in Rosendale.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rosendale Baptist Church will serve a variety supper in the church parlors on Wednesday evening, February 20.



## TOWNSHIP SCHOOL LAW TOO COSTLY

Kingston, R. D. 2, Feb. 11, 1918.  
Editor Kingston Freeman  
Dear Sir:—Mr. Andrews has personally, in a recent issue, assailed me in my action on the town-school law. Please permit me to reply to this unjust criticism.

In the first place, did I so grossly misrepresent the facts in my statement as to the tax rate? I did not go into the fraction of a mill as Mr. Andrews did. The fact is it was a fraction over six mills last year and a fraction less than eight this.

Mr. Andrews is right; it is not the negligible increase in the tax rate in the whole town, neither is it the increase of two and eight tenths in my district. It was at the request of taxpayers from every district, not excepting those districts in which the rate was lowered, that impelled my opposition to the law. It is not the fact of the small increase in the tax rate, but the fact that it was at the request of taxpayers from every district, not excepting those districts in which the rate was lowered, that impelled my opposition to the law.

He says that the increase in the tax is due to increase of teachers' wages, fifteen per cent in cost of labor and material. To use his own words he should be more than half right, to be convincing why don't he mention all the items?

I find an order on my district for 1917 as follows: Miss Alice Chaffee, physical director, one and one-half hours' instruction, twenty-two dollars and thirty-three cents. Although this has nothing to do with this law, it goes to show what we might expect if we sit still and say nothing.

Forty years ago when I was a boy going to school, there would have been a teacher for a whole month. We got our physical training at home nights and mornings, for gratis carrying wood, shoveling snow, etc. By the way, we have to get back to some of the principles of those days or we will have more meatless and wheatless days than we are now having.

In regards to members of the board of education, I do not think it is for lack of manhood or womanhood that they think they should not be asked to work for nothing. I enclose you copy of a letter I received from a town official from Mr. Andrews's own town, showing how much they think of the law.

January 20, 1918.

Mr. L. L. Sagendorf  
Dear Sir:—I write because I am much pleased at the manner in which you defend the board of supervisors in their action regarding the repeal of the school law and in the little but good things you say to Mr. Andrews. True it is that it is mighty fortunate for him that the taxpayers do not vote direct for district superintendent.

There is not a single taxpayer in Mr. Andrews's own town that would not vote for the repeal of that law, and but very few in his own town that would vote for him even.

My tax is about three times as much as before and as you say, no improvement in the schools. Go on, the people are behind you and will stay by you. It is an abominable law, Mr. Andrews can see this letter with the writer's consent.

I am now through with this controversy and I would advise Mr. Andrews to do as the bear, in which he said the board of supervisors took more interest than they did in the school children, is supposed to do after the bright sunny day of February 2.

L. L. SAGENDORF.

The Crowning of the Little Brown Prince.

(A Food Fairy Tale for Children, by Marion Thelan)

Years and years ago, before there were any white men at all in this country, a potato was claiming one day to the King of Vegetables.

"Here I am," he said, "one of the homeliest members of your kingdom. I have to spend most of my life in the ground. It is dark and lonesome there and I haven't any friends. When someone finally takes me out and I think I am at last going to see the flowers and birds and sunshine, one of these great red creatures called Indians, sticks me into a hot fire and eats me. If I only felt of some use in the world it wouldn't be so bad but I can't see why you let me keep on living like this."

"My son," said the old King of Vegetables, "you have a dull life, it is true. You don't have the lovely things that my other subjects who live above the ground enjoy but you have more than they—your eyes have eyes and those eyes were given you to watch for one great event. There are many generations of dark and lonely life before you, years when your qualities will not be appreciated and there will come a time when you will be exalted above the most of the members of my kingdom. Then all nations in the world will look up to you and you shall take your rightful place, the one that is but a step lower than Prince Wheat."

The potato was surprised and delighted by the words of his king. He made a vow that he would complain no more but would spend his time looking toward the future when he would take his place as a prince of the kingdom.

Age passed—ages which the potato, unobserved by prince when he was young, when he was old and winter when he was old. Each season he called out to the King of Vegetables.

"Oh, King Father, has the time come yet?"

And each season the old king

called back to him, "Not yet, my son."

One day there came to this country strange creatures, whom the potato had never seen before. They resembled the Indians, but their faces and bodies were white and instead of skins, the wore bright colored garments like the flowers. They spoke in a strange language, too, and came in a huge, queer canoe, with wings, which the potato could see from where he lay on top of a high hill overlooking the great water.

The strange creatures met the Indians and gave them gifts and soon the Indians built a big fire, threw into it some potatoes and when these were cooked, gave them to the white men to eat. It was the first time that white men had ever seen a potato, but they liked it so well that they prepared to return to their home across the sea they decided to take some of the new vegetables with them.

One of the white men heard that he was to go across with these strange white men and was very happy for he thought that at last the time had arrived when he was to come into his royal heritage.

"Oh, Father King," he called, "at last the time has come, has it not?"

But the deep-eyed old king answered in a kindly tone, "Not yet, my son. This is the beginning, but you must wait, for long years yet before your wish is fully recognized."

So the potato sailed away to Spain, and let other white men called him to England and planted him there. Before many years he was growing all over the continent of Europe.

Known, the people liked him and ate more and more of him. During all these years more of the white people had been coming to this country where the potato had first lived and they had all learned to eat and like potatoes. But in spite of the fact that he was very necessary to them, no one thought much about him. He was a homely creature, after all, they said, and laughed at his rough brown coat, his queer shape and his dull little eyes. Oh, yes, of course, they admitted, he was quite necessary to them, they probably couldn't get along without him but he was really very common, not nearly so handsome as the tall, proud corn that grew in the new land.

They didn't know that those very eyes, which they laughed at the time, and that each spring the potato called out to his king.

"Oh, Father King, has the time come yet?" and that each time came the answer, "Not yet, my son, not yet."

Perhaps even had they known, they would have laughed, and said, "What time could a homely old potato be dreaming about anyway?"

Time passed and the people who had come in this country built up great cities where the red man used to stalk the deer and hunt the wild bear and the red man himself with bow and arrow and farther away from the coming white men. The new-comers made this country a very wonderful place. But the potato grew for the white men where the red man had called him before their coming.

One day a king, a man king, not a vegetable king, decided that he would start out and conquer the world. All men shall be my vassals, thought this king who was known as the Kaiser, and he sent his armies forward, killing men and women and little children and burning their homes and stealing everything that was theirs.

"He shall not conquer us," cried the rest of the world and they arose against him. "He shall not have any food," they declared and forbade anyone to take food to the king and his people. "But what do I care?" laughed the king. I have the potato, he will grow for me and my people and I shall not go hungry.

Now the potato knew that he had to grow for the red king for he was commanded always to grow just after he had been born. But he didn't like to be feeding men who were killing his children and who were beating his own people, for he always



CHICAGO SOCIETY GIRLS ENLISTED AS EMERGENCY DRIVERS  
SELL W. S. S.

Here is a group of pretty Chicago girls who have enlisted as emergency drivers for W. S. S. selling thrifty stamps on the streets of Chicago. The girls stopped automobiles and impressed upon the occupants the need of buying war saving stamps for Uncle Sam to push on the war. From left to right—Miss Jane Morton, Miss Elsie Rosenthal and Miss Mary Glenn.

called back to him, "Not yet, my son."

One day there came to this country strange creatures, whom the potato had never seen before. They resembled the Indians, but their faces and bodies were white and instead of skins, the wore bright colored garments like the flowers. They spoke in a strange language, too, and came in a huge, queer canoe, with wings, which the potato could see from where he lay on top of a high hill overlooking the great water.

The strange creatures met the Indians and gave them gifts and soon the Indians built a big fire, threw into it some potatoes and when these were cooked, gave them to the white men to eat. It was the first time that white men had ever seen a potato, but they liked it so well that they prepared to return to their home across the sea they decided to take some of the new vegetables with them.

One of the white men heard that he was to go across with these strange white men and was very happy for he thought that at last the time had arrived when he was to come into his royal heritage.

"Oh, Father King," he called, "at last the time has come, has it not?"

But the deep-eyed old king answered in a kindly tone, "Not yet, my son. This is the beginning, but you must wait, for long years yet before your wish is fully recognized."

So the potato sailed away to Spain, and let other white men called him to England and planted him there. Before many years he was growing all over the continent of Europe.

Known, the people liked him and ate more and more of him. During all these years more of the white people had been coming to this country where the potato had first lived and they had all learned to eat and like potatoes. But in spite of the fact that he was very necessary to them, no one thought much about him. He was a homely creature, after all, they said, and laughed at his rough brown coat, his queer shape and his dull little eyes. Oh, yes, of course, they admitted, he was quite necessary to them, they probably couldn't get along without him but he was really very common, not nearly so handsome as the tall, proud corn that grew in the new land.

They didn't know that those very eyes, which they laughed at the time, and that each spring the potato called out to his king.

"Oh, Father King, has the time come yet?" and that each time came the answer, "Not yet, my son, not yet."

Perhaps even had they known, they would have laughed, and said, "What time could a homely old potato be dreaming about anyway?"

Time passed and the people who had come in this country built up great cities where the red man used to stalk the deer and hunt the wild bear and the red man himself with bow and arrow and farther away from the coming white men. The new-comers made this country a very wonderful place. But the potato grew for the white men where the red man had called him before their coming.

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Now the potato knew that he had to grow for the red king for he was commanded always to grow just after he had been born. But he didn't like to be feeding men who were killing his children and who were beating his own people, for he always

considered the Americans his own people.

"I'll grow twice as vigorously in the United States this year and there will be more potatoes than ever before in its history. That's how I'll help the Allies win the war." So he grew and grew and when the people of the United States came to dig the potatoes, they found millions and millions of bushels more than the country had ever before seen.

But the other countries which had been fighting the Kaiser and his cruel soldiers had not had time to plant any wheat. They needed wheat to make bread so that they could carry on the war and defeat the king and his soldiers. So they said to the United States.

"We must have wheat, we have potatoes, which are next in importance to wheat, but send us wheat if we are to win the war."

Then the Americans thought of their great potato crop.

"We can eat our potatoes," they said, "and send out wheat to England, France and Italy. The potato is more American even than we, and Americans should stand by Americans."

So they began to plan new ways for eating the potato. They found that if a boy or girl were to eat a potato, it would give him or her the strength to eat as much more bread as though he were to eat a very large slice of bread. One had to eat more of the potatoes than of the bread to obtain as much nourishment, but the potato was the vegetable that came nearest to being as valuable to man as wheat.

They found that the potato could be eaten in many ways, that muffins and cookies, and even bread itself could be made from it.

Now every one is being asked to eat more potatoes. Every boy and girl can help this wonderful country in which he or she lives drive back the cruel king and his soldiers and win the war by asking mother to put more potatoes on their plates and by eating less bread made from wheat.

They should also ask mother to make bread and muffins from potatoes.

The whole world is looking up to the potato now. They no longer laugh at him as they did before, but they understand that he will soon be strong and well. At last, after all these hundreds and hundreds of years, the potato has come into his rightful heritage and this spring when the potato calls a usual "On, King Father, has the time come yet?" the wise old King of the Vegetables will laugh and answer:

"At last, my son, it has come. Kneel, and receive your crown as prince next to rank or Prince Wheat and Prince Corn. The time has been long, but you have been patient and the reward is great."

"Potato Muffins."

Two tablespoons corn syrup, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup mashed potato, 1 1/2 cups white or graham flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon fat.

Add the syrup, the beaten egg, and the milk to the potato. Add to this sifted dry ingredients and the fat. Bake the muffins in greased tins for 25 to 30 minutes.

Potato Biscuit.

One cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup mashed potatoes, 2 tablespoons fat, 1/2 cup milk.

Sift the dry ingredients. Add them to the potato, mixing it with a knife. Work the fat into the mixture lightly. Add gradually enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll to 1/2 inch thickness, cut the biscuits and bake them for 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Use for Coffee Grounds.

The question of what to do with the coffee grounds has at last been satisfactorily answered, says the Popular Science Monthly. Just pour them out into the sink-strainer and dump them into the garden. They contain some valuable fertilizing properties, including a large percentage of nitrogen and a fair amount of potassium and phosphorus.

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Use for Coffee Grounds.

## NEW USES FOUND FOR AUTOMOBILE

Adaptation to War's Needs Brings Changes in Industry.

### RAILROADS TO BE ASSISTED

Motor Car Fits in for Direct Purpose of War to Greater Extent Than We Have Yet Discovered—Business to Expand.

Commenting on the use of the automobile in war times, the president of a large tire and rubber concern says:

"The government at Washington is doing some things that startle us because we do not have a proper understanding of what its program is. Much has been said about stopping the automobiles. This is all nonsense. The government is going to lay its heavy hand on the nonessential industries, but the rubber business and the automobile business are not in that class. They are essential industries.

Motors Wanted for War.

"Just because in England and France the use of automobiles had to be checked it does not follow that we have parallel conditions here. You must remember that in England and France they are dealing not with 50-cent gasoline, but with \$1 and \$1.25 gasoline, and that over there the man power is exhausted, almost to the last man. They have to get every man available, even from the essential industries, on the battle front. They want the automobiles to run for government purposes. When I was there in 1915, they were already 'hooning' civilian automobiles along the streets of London.

Commercial Business to Expand.

"But we are not going to get to that point in this country. Here we have a tremendous area, and a great amount of transportation is necessary. The railroads cannot carry it. The automobile fits in for the direct purpose of the war to a greater extent than we have yet discovered. The commercial end of the business will expand tremendously. More commercial cars will be made than we have ever dreamed of. The joy riders will be clipped off, but that does not mean that the man who takes his family out for a ride on Sunday or holiday to get a readjustment from the tension of the week will be criticized.

Tire Industry Essential.

"On the contrary, it is the rational thing that ought to be done. The line of demarcation can never be drawn very clearly, but it will not be drawn so arbitrarily that a man will be criticized for taking his family out for a ride, as is the case in England. A great many of the cars now running will take off their touring bodies, and put on other bodies to work economically for war purposes. Tires will be used right along, more and more every year, no matter what happens. The tire industry is essential and it is going on, notwithstanding the production of automobiles may be cut. We are going to find that we must work more as a whole, for the one thing, the plan of the government."

Novel Headlight for Autos

Connecticut Man Has New Patent Design to Furnish Illumination Without Glare.

M. N. Finkelstein of Greenwich, Conn., has just patented a new headlight for automobiles, designed to furnish a maximum amount of illumination on the highway and to do away with the dangerous glare. The direct rays are shielded in such a way as to cover the ground and light it up thoroughly, without precipitating the light to a distance.

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With a battery system in use the ignition may be neglected at first and the carburetor attended to, but this done the ignition should be gone over carefully.—Motor.

### IMPROMPTU TOLL ROAD PAYS

Kind-Hearted Farmer Allowed Motorists to Pass Through Uncultivated Field for Small Sum.

A motorist bound along the road from Detroit to Toledo, one of the worst to be found in many states, reports that he encountered one 200-yard stretch where, because the grade was high, there was no way to turn off from the paving. "A kind-hearted farmer," he told the Ohio Motorist, "stood at the gate of his barnyard and for the sum of 25 cents allowed each motorist to pass through the gate, over an uncultivated field for about 200 yards, and onto the road again."

### RAIN WATER FOR BATTERIES

Hard Liquid, Containing Minerals Is Harmful—Remove Caps at Top of the Battery.

"Hard water, containing minerals is harmful to the battery," says F. J. Stone, manager of a Boston concern. "Water that is pure as drinking water is not necessarily pure water for your battery. Distilled water or clear rain water is the best.

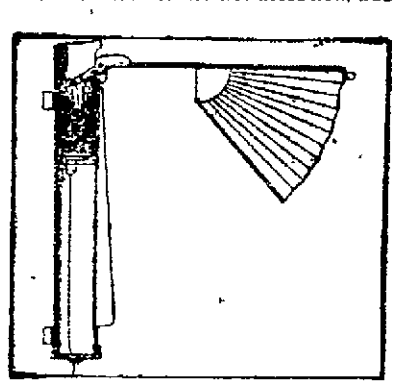
"Removing the caps at the top of the battery, water should be added until it stands well above the plates, though not to the top of the containers."

### SIGNALS CHANGE OF COURSE

Invention of Texan Provides Efficient Contrivance Easily Applied to Automobiles.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a vehicle signal, invented by G. W. Edmond of El Paso, Tex., says:

The invention relates to signaling devices particularly suitable for use on automobiles to indicate a change of course. The object is to provide an inexpensive and efficient contrivance which can be easily applied to an automobile so as to become prominent when actuated to attract attention, and



for this purpose when thrown into the operative position a folding flag is attached near the free end of the arm, the flag unfolds automatically, to render the arm apparent in the dark, an incandescent light is provided at the extremity of the arm.

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## FLOODS IN OHIO RIVER

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Cincinnati, O., Feb. 12.—With 65 feet expected by tonight in the Ohio river the gauge read 60.2 feet at 7 a. m. today. Trains are prevented from using the Grand Central Depot and the lowlands are completely inundated. In Newport more than 200 families have been compelled to move from their homes. Cincinnati river front merchants are moving their goods in anticipation of the big rise.  
House Guards today were patrolling districts threatened with inundation. Hundreds of boats were kept in reserve to rescue marooned families if the rise continues.  
Lawrenceburg and Aurora, Ind., just below Cincinnati are cut off from railroad communication and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge across the Miami river was reported to have been rendered unsafe by the flood. Big Four officials sent their incoming trains by roundabout routes rather than permit them to use tracks built on the levee along the Ohio.  
At noon the rise in the river continued.

## ACTIVITY ALONG FRENCH LINES

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Paris, Feb. 12.—Fighting activity increased all along the French front during the past 24 hours and the war office in its official report this afternoon told of the capture of nearly fifty German prisoners.  
North of the Aisne valley the French delivered a surprise attack, capturing a score of German prisoners and two machine guns.  
Successful raids were carried out in the same district.  
West Remenouvill, in the Woivre Plain, the French captured 24 prisoners.  
The Germans delivered attacks on the Verdun front, in the Champagne region, on the Woivre Plain and in the Vosges but all broke down.  
The Aisne river between Laon and the Aisne.

## BEFORE COUNTY JUDGE JENKINS

In the matter of Levi against Fienburg, heard Monday morning before County Judge Jenkins, adjournment was taken until February 18. N. H. Fessenden appeared for the plaintiff and creditor.

Stratus Brink was examined as third party in the supplementary proceedings against Joseph Brink and another against Fred Brink. Morris W. Eltinge appeared for the judgment creditor; U. B. Van Wageningen appeared for Brink.

The judge reserved decision on the motion made by A. C. Connolly to have the verdict set aside in the case of Charles M. Behrens against Adolph Chambers and Charles B. Everett. This action was tried in the county court and the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff. The action was the outcome of a collision between an automobile and a motor-cycle.

## RE-CAPTURE OF JERUSALEM.

Interesting Lecture at Baptist Parsonage Tomorrow Night.

A church social will be held in the parsonage of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, No. 193 Clinton avenue, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the church. The special feature of the evening will be a lecture on "The Recapture of Jerusalem" by Miss Hettie M. Rowe, who for a long time has been connected with the Constantinople Female College. She will appear in native costume and her lecture is expected to be unusually interesting.

## ROOSEVELT WILL SUEK.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, Feb. 12.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt will not cast his hat into the ring as the Tammany candidate for governor of New York to oppose the re-election of Governor Whitman. "My job is at this desk, help me win this war," said the secretary today, "and I certainly do not intend to dabble in New York politics."

## DIED.

CERTIN.—In this city, Monday, February 11, 1918, Elizabeth T. Reilly, widow of the late Timothy Carlin. Funeral from her late residence, 215 Catherine street, Thursday, February 14, at 9 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARDENBURGH.—At New York City, Feb. 9, 1918, M. Julius Hardenburgh.  
Funeral services at the Kirkland, 100 Main street and Clinton avenue, on Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wilkety cemetery.

CHONMAKER.—In this city, February 11, 1918, Harry W. infant son of Earl and Laura Schoonmaker, aged 1 month, 6 days.  
Funeral from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Schoonmaker, No. 147 Highland avenue, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at convenience of family.

## MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In the surrogate's court, Surrogate Gill has granted letters of administration on the estate of John Gotelli of this city to his widow, Rose Gotelli. The value of the estate is \$4,000 personal property. Everett Fowler appeared for the administratrix.

The will of Christian Larsen of this city has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Gill in the surrogate's court. To his wife, Matilda Larsen, the testator gives the life use of the estate with authority to sell the real estate and use the proceeds for her support. At her death the remainder is given equally to their daughter, Mary C. Gregory, and son, J. Christian Larsen. The latter died before his father. Mrs. Larsen is appointed executrix. The will was executed February 16, 1907, and witnessed by Augustus Shufeldt and Frederick Stephan, Jr. The value of the real estate is \$18,000, and the personal property amounts to \$3,000. Frederick Stephan, Jr., appeared for the executrix.

The will of Eliza C. Waterbury of the town of Lloyd was filed and a citation for its probate was issued returnable February 25. The testatrix gives \$500 each to her daughter-in-law, Annie E. Waterbury, of Brooklyn, and granddaughter, Florence L. Waterbury Holmes of Lynbrook, N. Y., and the balance of the estate is given to her son, William Waterbury, of Highland, who is appointed executor. The will was executed October 12, 1916, and witnessed by Ethel M. Graham, Cornelia C. Brant and Henry L. Brant, all of New York city. The value of the real estate is \$36,200 and the personal property amounts to \$3,000. Henry L. Brant of New York city appeared for the executor.

The will of Chauncey Mower of Kaibab was admitted to probate. The testator directs the expenditure of not to exceed \$250 for a monument over his grave and give the life use of the remainder of the estate to his wife, Magdalena Mower, at whose death he gives \$500 to Catskill Mountain Lodge, No. 487, I. O. O. F. of Blue Mountain, town of Saugerties; \$50 to the Blue Mountain Cemetery Association in trust for the care of his burial plot; \$100 to Magdalena Wollen; \$100 to Lena, wife of George Bedau; the balance of the estate to be divided equally among Catherine M., wife of Lyman Snyder; Mena, wife of Adam S. Wolven; Henry Snyder and Lulu Snyder. Adam S. Wolven and Henry Snyder are appointed executors. The will was executed December 24, 1915, and witnessed by Elsie F. Herring and Byron L. Davis, both of Saugerties. The value of the real estate is \$2,000 and the personal property amounts to \$5,000. Byron L. Davis appeared for the executors.

Letters of administration on the estate of John Gotelli of this city were issued to his widow, Rose Gotelli. The value of the estate is \$4,000 personal property. Everett Fowler appeared for the administratrix. Letters of administration on the estate of Martha E. Halstead of the town of New Paltz were issued to her brother, Silas H. Halstead. John N. Vandervlyn appeared for the administratrix.

## FATHERS AND SONS GET TOGETHER

Yesterday afternoon and evening a number of fathers and sons got together at the Y. M. C. A. to play games together. The attendance was not as large as was expected and to a person entering the lobby of the building it was probably wondered where the chums were. The fact is they came and went as they wished during the afternoon and evening and while in the building were scattered throughout the different departments such as using the games in the younger boys' room and billiard table in the high school boys' room, the senior billiard tables, bowling alleys and watching the classes on the gym floor. The bowling alleys seemed to be the most popular place where the majority of boys and fathers not used to the game were playing. It is possible that a father and son social night will be conducted once a month with the sons and fathers will again have this opportunity of getting together at the association building.

Fathers and sons expecting to attend either of the three dinners on Friday night of this week and have not secured their tickets are requested to do so at once. No tickets will be sold the night of the dinner as a limited number of places will be set according to the number of tickets sold by Thursday morning.

Fathers and sons all over the country are getting together this week and becoming closer related in becoming acquainted with each other. Lecture Wednesday Evening.  
Under the direction of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Conquest of the Holy Land: A New Crusade," will be given at Masonic Hall, Wall street, Wednesday evening, February 13; the proceeds to be applied to the war relief fund which is being raised by the grand chapter of the organization. The lecturer, the Rev. Putnam Cady, pastor of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church, spent several years in the Holy Land and is thoroughly conversant with conditions there.

## SOCIETY NOTES.

The Loyal Friends' Aid Society is urged to attend a regular meeting Wednesday evening, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock at Temple Emanuel. A full attendance is desired.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a dance in Pythian Hall, Port Jervis, tomorrow evening, February 13. A large attendance is looked for by the members of the council as the proceeds are for the benefit of the lodge. A small admission will be charged.

Kerhonkson, Feb. 12.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross of Kerhonkson was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Friday evening. There were about fifteen guests present. The evening was spent with many fine musical selections on the gramophone and numberless games were played. At 11:30 o'clock a beautiful luncheon was served. At a wee hour of the morning the guests departed declaring they had all spent a very pleasant evening and all decided that Mr. and Mrs. Cross were good entertainers.

The home of Miss Mauterstock on Hone street was the scene of a delightful surprise shower, given on Saturday afternoon by Miss Mauterstock and Miss Wilson, in honor of Miss Laura M. Reiner, teacher of biology at the Kingston High School, whose marriage to Edgar N. Palen will take place today. The guests were the members of the high school faculty, and Miss Reiner was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The floral decorations and those in connection with the shower were all in pink, giving a truly rosy aspect to a most enjoyable social event.

Twentieth Century Club.  
The Twentieth Century Club met on Monday with Mrs. Van Tassel. Following the roll call of "Whitcomb Riley," Mrs. Harrison gave a most interesting and informing paper on "Bollina and its People." The afternoon's program closed with "Current Events." The club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Hyman Roosa.

Sothanishado Club.  
The Sothanishado Club held an informal meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Wood on Manor avenue. A Shakespearean Romance and Shakespearean music occupied the attention of the club members and was followed by an informal social hour. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Miller at her home on Crown street.

Monday Club.  
The Monday Club met, as usual during these winter weeks with Mrs. Kenyon. An exceptionally interesting paper was given by Mrs. Lawton, whose subject included, "The Irish Players; The Cuban Players; The Ben Greet Players; The Washington Square Players." The paper was followed by an animated and interesting discussion of the subject. The club will meet again next week with Mrs. Kenyon.

Enjoyable Dinner Party.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Conner entertained several friends at an informal dinner party given Monday evening at their home, 60 Franklin street. The dinner did full justice to a tempting chicken dinner, cooked and served just right, with all of the trimmings. After dinner cards were played and instrumental and vocal music rendered. The guests departed in the wee small hours of the morning, voting Mr. and Mrs. Conner royal entertainers.

Knoll-Totli.  
Miss Julia Totli of Ulster Park and Henry Knoll of Union Center were quietly married this afternoon at the parsonage of the Ulster Park Reformed Church by the pastor, the Rev. C. Van Oostenbrugge. The bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Fuchs of Esopus and Howard Burger of Union Center acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fuchs of Esopus. Mr. and Mrs. Knoll will reside in Union Center. They have a host of friends who wish them a long and happy married life.

## Eighty-fourth Birthday Celebrated.

On Monday evening Mrs. Davis, wife of 24 Maiden Lane celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday in an unusual and delightful manner. Mine hostess of the Stuyvesant Hotel, Mrs. James S. Winne, gave a dinner in honor of her aged relative, and it was worthy of the occasion. The banquet was spread in the private dining room of the hotel, the room being most tastefully decorated, a huge birthday cake occupying the center of the table. This cake was illuminated with eighty-four candles, which added to the brilliancy of the room. Besides the guest of honor, there were present the following: Mrs. James S. Winne, the gracious hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winne, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winne, Miss Anna Winne, Mrs. E. H. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ryder, Dr. and Mrs. T. U. Barakwanath and Miss Ruth Barakwanath, all of this city, and Mrs. Walter L. Steiner, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. On Sunday last Mrs. Winne opened the St. James Methodist Sunday school with prayer and then made a brief address.

## The Coterie

The Coterie met on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ellis. The general topic for the day was "Brazil." Mrs. Terry had the first paper of the afternoon, her subject being "Brazil: The Fabled Eldorado." Mrs. Terry told how some ten years after Columbus's first visit to America, the fame of Brazil, its untold treasures of gold, silver and precious stones, spread abroad, aroused the cupidity and avarice of the adventurous. About the middle of the sixteenth century many expeditions set out to find that alluring place, which had so long been the goal of the ambition goaded. Brazil of today was also graphically depicted; its great area, its rich resources of coffee, its minerals, etc. Rio Janeiro, the city beautiful, was described, with its beautiful views, its wonderfully fine churches, convents and public buildings, and its harbor twelve miles wide and amazingly safe. Really, Mrs. Terry's account of Brazil both old and new made the listeners feel that perhaps its early reputation

was in no small measure deserved.

Mrs. Frank Thompson had the next paper, "The Amazon—From Humboldt to Roosevelt." The river's 4,000 miles in length and its 400 branches were noted as were the various explorers who from time to time had visited its waters, which drain some two million square miles. The dense forest along the river's banks, and the rank vegetation were pictured. An interesting sketch was also given of Humboldt, the first Amazon explorer and also a great naturalist, whose first discoveries of the river date back to 1799. In calling to mind the explorations of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Thompson read several extracts from the "Scribner Magazine" describing the explorations and its results in addition to our fund of knowledge of the natural history of the country. The afternoon's program closed with current events given by Miss Isabelle Thompson, who made special note of the radio plant in France, the American army ambulance building in Italy, England, the war relief work in France carried on by the alumni of Smith College and the shipment of a ton of silk worm eggs to this country from Japan, it formerly having been the custom to ship the same via the Suez canal to Japan. It was an afternoon of particularly interesting papers. The next meeting of the Coterie will be with Mrs. Veyant, who has changed days with Mrs. Frank Thompson.

## OLIVEREA.

Oliveria, Feb. 12.—Miss Claire Hildenbrand of Brooklyn was a guest of Mrs. Frank Porter over the double holiday.

Mrs. George C. Jocelyn returned Saturday from New Jersey, where she has been spending a few weeks with her son and daughter.

As the time for registration of German alien enemies has been extended to and including February 13, the post office here will be open for such registration the same hours on these three days as were observed last week—from 6 o'clock a. m. to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Prosser and son, Harry, of Wolcott are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Prosser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Satterlee, in this place.

J. P. Van Valkenburgh, a former resident of this place, but who now lives at Union Hill, New Jersey, spent a few days here last week.

## Stars Not Visible From Well.

That stars are visible in the daytime from the bottom of a deep shaft or well has been generally believed since the days of Aristotle, but there is not the slightest foundation for the idea. Baron Humboldt, who spent a good deal of time in mines himself and questioned miners in various parts of the world, found no evidence in support of this belief, and it has since been thoroughly exploded. But, like many other "expelled" ideas, it flourishes just as vigorously as ever.—Popular Science Monthly.

## City of Clubs.

London has the name of the world's greatest club city, but as a matter of fact, in this respect it is poor second to Havana, Cuba. The clubs of Havana are larger, more numerous and more powerful than the clubs of any other city in the world. Everybody in Havana belongs to a club. There is one club there with 45,000 members. Out of a population of 350,000, it is estimated that the total club membership exceeds 125,000. No other city can even approach this proportion.

## HOW HE MET HER

By J. H. LE ROY.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Joseph was a very conscientious young man. As a boy he had been known at baseball to dispute the decision of an umpire in his favor. Even the ordinary social lines were repellant to him.

With such character there was only one thing that the young man could ultimately become.

Shortly after he became a reviewer of fiction for the Sun it happened that he met Florence. Florence was a jolly Southern girl, and had at comparatively early age been left an orphan. It was shortly after Florence had become a governess that she and Joseph met. Her face was wholesome and practical rather than beautiful. For some weeks he never told her his love. Then one afternoon he took her to hear an oratorio. It may have been the effect of the music or of the tea and toast, at the Eastman cafe afterward, or of the long ride to Baldmore over the Washington pike.

The fact remains that when they climbed into the touring car he called her Miss Bordeaux, and when they parted at the end of the journey he called her Florence. One night there was an air of mystery about her.

"Shortly," she said, "you will see me in a new light, Joseph."

"I would not have you different," said Joseph.

"East side of Mount Vernon bridge, about six tomorrow," said Florence.

"Right," said Joseph.

The next morning there was brought to his room a large parcel of novels from the Sun. He groaned, because they meant work, and even the reading of novels is not pleasant if you are paid for it.

He tore his mind away from romance in real life and settled down to romance as it is written, and the very first volume that he picked up was entitled "My Love of Bygone Days," by Florence Bordeaux. This, then, was the new light in which Florence was to appear. She had written a novel and he was to review it.

He wondered if the editor of the Sun would stand an entire column about an unknown genius. Joseph almost regretted that he had discovered three unknown geniuses the week before; it was likely to spoil the market.

He noticed the name of the publishers with regret. Florence would have done better to have consulted him. Then he read the book, and buried his face in his hands, for that novel by Florence Bordeaux was about the most putrid thing in fiction that had polluted his chambers for the last 18 months. It was wrong everywhere; it was wrong all through. There is no worse thing on earth than a bad historical novel.

Here, then, was conflict between love and duty. Duty was scratched and love walked in. By the evening he had written a column hailing Florence Bordeaux as the greatest genius that the century had yet seen. But his heart was broken. For once he had not been conscientious. He could not live with that stain upon his soul. So he determined to meet Florence on Mount Vernon bridge, take one long, last farewell, then send off the review and then

## Quality First ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC. "FORMERLY CARLS"

### WHEN YOU COME RIGHT DOWN TO A HEART TO HEART TALK

On the question of House Furnishings. Come and tell us of your needs and we'll do our best to supply entirely to your satisfaction. We won't try to sell you anything just because it yields the most profit. That is too shortsighted a policy. We sell you the best we have at the price you are prepared to pay.



### It Pays To Buy At Kingston's Leading Store

<b>Beautiful New Cretonnes</b> <b>For Knitting Bags</b> The school children are now making bags. Let them select their materials here. You'll find a better showing at lower prices. <b>19c to 75c per yard</b>	<b>Drapery Silks</b> Sun Fast in Popular Shades <b>59c to 98c</b> <b>Curtain Madras</b> Plain and Figured Designs <b>25c to 45c</b>	<b>Drapery Scrims and Marquisettes</b> In Ecru and White <b>15c to 50c</b> <b>Lace Curtain and Panel Nets</b> <b>\$1.00 to \$12.00</b>
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**THE NEW WALL PAPERS**  
 Are Coming in Daily—Exquisite Designs in Dining and Living Room Papers. Also full line of Bed Room Papers.

### KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

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leave town and his growing reputation as a literary critic forever.

Florence was a little late for her appointment and looked very pleased with herself.

"Well," he said, "why did you not come in time? Why did you not tell me you had written a book? Possibly my practiced judgment might—"

"What on earth are you talking about? I have not written any book. I shouldn't be so silly."

"Then some one else with your name has."

"Has she? What cheek." She still laughed at Joseph, somewhat inquiringly. He had an uneasy sense that she was expecting him to say something and that he was not saying it.

"Well," he said, "what did you mean, then, by saying you were going to appear in a new light?"

"If you happen to be blind," she answered rather snappishly, "I can't give you new eyes!"

"Don't be cross, dear. Let's see—it's the same jacket you always wear, and the same skirt."

"Oh, don't bother. I've got my hair done differently, and I've got a new hat. I don't want to talk about it. If you take no interest in my appearance there's no more to be said."

The rest of his interview with Florence was far more pleasant. But Joseph's column review of the novel by her namesake was reduced to two lines on the subject of literary rubbish.

And he was still conscientious.

## Saponin, a Food Adulteration.

Saponin is a word coined as the name of a substance extracted from plants known as soapwort and soaproot, and a few other plants, by boiling them in water. The word is derived from the Latin word sapo, soap. Saponin possesses the quality when dissolved in water of foaming like soap, and while it has no nutritive or edible quality, it has come into extensive use as a substitute for the white of eggs by producing foam and thus giving some preparations a fraudulent appearance of body and therefore of food value. Administrators of the pure food act have declared that it must not be used in food products, and while not poisonous or hurtful, it is held as an adulteration under the pure food law.

## Household Waste as Fertilizer.

Chemical analyses of the ash of household wastes, made at the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, show that there is marked fertilizing value in such common refuse as banana skins, orange skins, grapefruit skins, lemon skins, apple peels, cantaloupe rinds, potato peelings, pea pods, bean strings and stems, turnips, coffee grounds, egg shells, bones, peanut shells, tobacco, fruit stones, etc. These are recommended for fertilizing home gardens.

## Success Without Struggle.

Persons who have succeeded in any line have had to struggle for the triumphs that came their way. The road to success is not rose strewn by any means. It is a hard, wearisome thoroughfare, almost impassable in places. Therefore, if we are so foolish as to conclude that half-hearted or careless endeavors will result in our work being classed as up to the standard, or success suddenly casting a golden halo around us, we are doomed to disappointment.

## SIFTING OUT THE SLACKERS

Hospital Assistant, Threatening to Cook Alive One Patient to Obtain Grease, Reduces Sick Call.

Stories of how to outwit impostors who report sick in order to loaf in hospitals are among the oldest traditions of the medical branches of all ages, says a writer in a medical journal. A fourteenth-century collection of anecdotes shows that the malingerer was known in those days and Cardinal de Bari, who had a hospital at Vercelli, found its resources were being exhausted by men of this type. He sent one of his subordinates to investigate. This man, Petrillo by name, who was something of a humorist, dressed himself in the robes of a physician and assembled all the patients for an examination of their wounds. Then he gravely said: "There is clearly but one remedy needed for the cure of ulcers of this character, and that is an ointment made of human grease. This very day I intend, in consequence, to draw by lot one from among you, who will be plunged alive into boiling water and cooked for the salvation of all." Seized by fear, all the patients made haste to report themselves fully recovered from their ulcers, and consequently there was room in the hospital for those who really needed care.

Physicians today, by the use of similar ruses, have discovered many "hospital slackers."

## Strict Prohibition Law.

Under the act of congress organizing the territory of Alaska, the legislature meets every two years. It did not meet in 1916, but the legislature of 1915 passed a law providing for a popular vote on the liquor question in November, 1916. At that election the people voted by a large majority that from and after January 1, 1918, spirituous liquors should not be manufactured, sold, transported or given away anywhere within the territory. The prohibition law thus to be established by popular vote, notes an exchange, probably will be the most stringent of any in the United States.

## Note and Beam.

Gen. George W. Goethals was lunching in New York recently with a man who complained about his brother's extravagance.

"His latest extravagance is horses," said the complainant. "He bought a pair of coach horses last week for \$6,000."

"Humph!" said General Goethals. "What did you pay for your touring car?"

"Er—ten thousand dollars."

"Well," said the general, "don't criticize the team in your brother's eye till you've cast the motor out of your own."

## Willing to Hear.

"Miss Willing" began the young man, as he wiped the cold perspiration from his brow, "are you fond of stories?"

"If they are new, Mr. Woodby," replied the fair maid. "I simply dote on them."

"But the one I was going to tell you, Miss Willing, is not new," said the young man. "It is, I might say, Miss Willing—or Clara—the old, old story, but—"

"Oh, never mind, George," she interrupted. "Even if it is a chestnut, I'm sure I never heard it. Go on, please!"

—TIT-BITS.







## BOY SCOUTS NEED MEN AND MONEY

Kingston Joins in a Drive for Men and Money for the Boy Scout Movement.

Parallel with the celebration of the eighth anniversary of the Boy Scout Movement comes a campaign for men and money to further promote the work in the United States. The drive is on all over the United States and at a luncheon held at the West Shore Hotel this noon representatives of Kingston met with the Kingston Council B. S. A., and plans for the campaign in this city.

The nation wide campaign is for 100,000 men who will act as scout leaders and 200,000 dollars a year for the next three years to use in spreading the work in sections of the country yet untouched by the organization. There is no need of our going into detail concerning the value of the Boy Scout Work. Since the beginning of the war the words "Boy Scout" have been familiar to every ear and the khaki clad boys have been familiar to every eye. President Wilson says, "Anything that is done or given to increase the efficiency of the Boy Scouts of America will be a real contribution to the nation and will help win the war." Secretary McAdoo says, "The splendid service of the Boy Scouts in all of the various war campaigns has proved them heroes of the old Republic and its successors of the men who are now fighting the battles of democracy in France and upon the high seas. The Boy Scouts of America are one of the greatest of our war facilities. They are helping us win. They must be upheld."

Ex-President Roosevelt says, "The Boy Scout Movement is distinctly an asset to our country for the development of efficiency, virility and good citizenship. It is essential that its leaders be men of strong, wholesome character, of unmistakable devotion to our country, its customs and ideals as well as in soul and by law, citizens thereof, whose whole-hearted loyalty is given to this nation and to this nation alone."

General Pershing says, "The Boy Scout Movement has my unqualified approval. Honest and faithful service in the Boy Scouts develops those many qualities that fit our boys for the more serious duties of citizens and soldiers."

Little more need be said as to the value of the movement than has been said by these men of national reputation. There is much to be said about the need of the movement. There is no boys' organization in the nation that is being recognized and called upon for government work as is the Boy Scout Organization. Our movement has proved itself to be an auxiliary of the nation in this time of crisis, and Scouts are enjoying an opportunity to help win the war in a way in which they will look back upon in years to come. It is our duty to provide a plant that will give employment to every boy in Kingston who wants to ally himself with the government in the fight for democracy. It isn't the fact that the boy is serving the nation but that by his service he is learning the essentials of good citizenship which will prove an asset to the nation after the war.

Some time ago we read that in Europe juvenile crime had increased 59 per cent since the beginning of the war. Now comes the startling news that in the state of Massachusetts juvenile crime has increased 64 per cent during the last 12 months. What will happen here as the coal situation grows more serious and the streets become darkened?

Those who have fostered the Scout Organization in this city have an obligation to see it through. An obligation to the coming generation. We cannot use the demands of the war as an excuse because war conditions only increase the need for organized boyhood and our responsibility.

The time has arrived when we must act and act quickly. Our first step must be to have a new office in the center of the city. There we can conduct a course for scoutmasters who will take troops as soon as they are qualified. We can have special first aid and signal classes, a place to exhibit the work of Scouts, a reading room where scouts may use reference books evenings and Sundays and where any boy whether a scout or not without consideration of race, creed or personal appearance will be welcomed and treated in a true scout-like manner.

As spring comes on we shall have new uniforms made upon us by the government and we must bring our organization up to war strength and be so doing serve a double purpose, first that of helping the Allies to win the war and second that of training a group of boys to assume the responsibility which will follow the war.

**Loads of Bibles.**  
One hundred and twenty-five cases of Bibles arrived at Ebu Owerri, Africa, requiring 125 African porters, each with the regulation load of 60 pounds on his head, to single file, to take these Bibles to their destination through the bush. There were 25 Bibles to each tin-tined case, making a total of 3,100 copies, which, it is believed, will be sold to the natives with in the year.

## DEMAREST DROPPED DEAD ON MONDAY

Famous Trotter Owned by Dr. B. W. Maben Had a Record of 2:06 1/4 Made at Syracuse—Had Been Out For a Drive.

Demarest, the famous trotter, owned by Dr. B. W. Maben of this city, dropped dead at the Flatbush avenue crossing late Monday afternoon. Dr. Maben and Deputy Fire Chief Murphy had been out for a drive and were returning home and when crossing the tracks the gelding whinnied and as he pulled the sleigh across the tracks onto the road suddenly dropped.

Dr. Maben had owned the gelding for three years, having bought him at Madison Square Garden. The gelding had a record of 2:06 1/4, made at the Syracuse state fair on September 14, 1910. At that time it was the fastest time on record for a six year old. Demarest was driven by "Pop" Geers in the race when he made his mark.

This winter the trotter won several races on the Rondout creek when the horse races were held under the auspices of the Kingston Horse Owners' Association, of which Dr. Maben is a member.

News of Demarest's death will be learned with regret by horsemen, as the horse was considered one of the fastest in this section of the state.

## MASQUERADE DANCE AT ST. PETER'S

Monday evening a most successful masquerade dance was held in St. Peter's school hall and was largely attended, the hall being filled. The costumes worn by the dancers were both original and beautiful. Fine music for dancing was furnished by Schwalbach's orchestra. Among the prize winners were Mrs. Kresig, Michael Graney, Mrs. Frederick Forster, Mrs. Jacob Myers, Mrs. Charles Gassen and Mrs. Henry Radenberger.

While dancing was being enjoyed in the hall, downstairs the bowling alleys were busy. The prize winners in the bowling were Joseph Zeeh, first prize; John Murray, second; and Carl Leicher, third.

## FOOD CUPID'S ALLY.

Quick Lunch Brought Franz to a Change of Heart.

By Telegram to the Freeman  
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Score a hit for the philosopher who remarked that the "road to a man's heart is through his stomach."

John Franz, it is alleged, promised to marry Mrs. Geraldine Cade and went to board with her. He changed his mind, however, and moved away. Mrs. Cade filed a \$25,000 breach of promise suit.

John began getting his meals in lunch rooms and thinking about the fine feeds Mrs. Cade used to give him. After a particularly unsatisfactory repast in a quick lunch emporium John called up Geraldine's attorney and informed him he was ready to go before a parson.

## LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Quick of Millbrook spent Sunday with Mrs. Quick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller.

Miss Flo Churchill, who has been spending the winter at Briar Cliff, is home on a few weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Churchill.

Miss Bessie Churchill was a guest on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jacob Krom.

Mrs. Joseph Hinkley left last Friday for Cornwall, where she has a position at the Military Academy. Her many friends wish her good luck.

Louis Hendrickson is very ill with the grip.

Miss Gladys Carter spent Sunday with Mrs. William J. Brown.

Miss Helen Quick of Rochester Center is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Abe Hendrickson.

Ross Brown of Accord spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Brown.

Arlington D. Brown and Fred Brown were pleasantly entertained at the home of Andrew Gullickson on Saturday evening.

A number of ladies in this place are engaged in making patch work quilts of many different designs.

Otto Alexander is spending a few days in the vicinity of Ashokan dam.

Letters received from Private Lawrence Davis, who is still at Camp Dix, say he is well and happy.

Henry S. DeWitt is contemplating on buying a good horse for farm work.

The DeWitt brothers are drawing heading to Kerhonkson this week.

## LIFE IN NAVY TRAINING SCHOOL

1st Company, 3rd Battalion, Barrack E, Bay 5, Naval Reserve Training Sta., Pelham Park, N. Y., Sunday, Feb. 10, 1918.

Folks at Home  
I just finished a non-Hoovering meal in the mess hall and am very much depressed at present owing to this being our day off and no exercises to liven me up.

After completing my first week here at Pelham, I can truthfully say that the government knows how to make sailors out of civilians in quick time. Although still a probationer, I feel very much at home here and have found out that military discipline is not so strict when you become accustomed to it, and in fact, believe it to be beneficial in many ways for younger fellows.

The camp here is run on a school plan with 45 minute periods and 15 minute recesses. At every period we have lectures and practical training such as a sailor must have before going to sea of course all of us have to do our studying out of class and in that way most of our time is taken up. The only way to get anything in this outfit is to plug every minute and be most attentive to everything taking place in sight or hearing.

I had my second inoculation Friday and it sure put me on the sick list yesterday, but now am again feeling fine and fit as a pugilist.

Last night we had a wonderful time in the "Y." Several bouts were on the schedule but the feature of the evening was the ladies. They came from New York to dance with the fellows and seemed to enjoy their tiresome task of trying to give every one a dance.

Guard duty was our fate last Wednesday and it rained pitch-forks all day and night. I had the 12 to 2 in the morning shift and it was something fierce out in the rain. I suppose a sailor must become accustomed to water so had my first experience and can say that it is not so bad as the thoughts of it would be. The time goes slow but there is lots to think of then when other times your mind is blank.

I saw Preston DuBois and Tom Crosby last Sunday and had a chat with them before they returned to the main camp. On Thursday night one of our P. O.'s, M. Fogel, took me over to the main camp barracks and I had a talk with Harry Forst. Believe me it is fine to see some one you know once in a while.

We rate liberty two weeks from today, so I am looking forward eagerly to it and although I am not at all anxious to leave camp, but me for liberty.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt inspected the camp this morning so we had to shock to our bay's all morning in order to be out at the bugle call.

Can't think of anything else of interest, so will stop now for this time "JACK" NEWKIRK.

## HIGH FALLS

High Falls Feb. 12.—There was a dance at St. John's Hall on Monday evening, February 11. This will be the last dance as the Lenten season opens on Ash Wednesday, February 13th.

Prayer service will be held at the parsonage on Thursday evening of this week at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The subject of the Sunday morning service was "The Life of Abraham Lincoln." The text from which the sermon was delivered was Acts 7: 35. The same old God send to be a ruler and a deliverer.

A load from this place attended the dance held at the Grange Hall, Stone Ridge, the past Friday evening.

Miss Belle Van Wageningen called at the home of Miss Mary C. Van Wageningen on Sunday afternoon.

Consistorial conference will be held at the Y. M. C. A., Kingston on Wednesday of this week at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCausland visited Kingston on Saturday. Mrs. McCausland's mother, Mrs. Bessie Schloff, and her younger brother, Fred Schloff, of Kingston, returned with them and will make their home with the McCauslands for the remainder of the school term.

Be sure to be in mind the play entitled, "The Time of His Life," which will be given in the lecture room of the Reformed Church on Wednesday and Thursday evening of this week, February 13 and 14. Admission, Adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

## New Name for 'Em.

The head of an East End household had no sooner arrived at home the other evening than he was sent forth to see "what in the world" was the matter with the furnace, says the Indianapolis News.

His derby hat encountered the top of the door leading into the basement with the result that the hat received a good sized "store" in the front.

As he emerged from the basement after a tussle with the offending heating plant he was met with a shout of laughter by the six-year-old heir to the family fortune.

"Gee, mother!" exclaimed the boy. "Look; dad's got a dimple in his hat."

## But One Hospital Flag.

There is today but one hospital flag, and the commanding officer who knowingly directs even a stray shot at a camp with the Red Cross floating over it violates an international agreement.

## Won't Go.

"This thing can't go on!" exclaimed the shoe clerk, vainly trying to get a number two shoe on a number four foot.—Boston Transcript.

## THREE REASONS WHY TY COBB HAS NOT ANSWERED THE CALL OF HIS COUNTRY



The celebrated Ty Cobb and his three reasons for not joining the army. Ty plays baseball for seven months of the year and the rest of the time he devotes to his three handsome youngsters. This photo was made at the famous player's home in Royston, Ga.

On the left is the eldest Ty Cobb Jr. The little exemption is Roswell Herschel and his daughter Shirley Marion Cobb is seated in the hammock with her dad.

Cobb is reported to be anxious to enter Uncle Sam's service, but it is not to be disputed that there are three strong reasons why he should not.

## PRINCETON PLAYER SCORES A VICTORY



"Hobey" Baker, former Princeton football star and hockey player, recently scored a victory for the American aviation corps in France, when he sent a German airplane crashing to the ground "somewhere" on the western front.

The photograph shows Baker in military garb "Somewhere in France."

## FOOTBALLS SENT TO FRANCE

More Than 1,000 Balls, Purchased by Harvard Graduates, Sent to American Soldiers.

Fred W. Moore, Harvard university's graduate treasurer, has sent more than 1,000 footballs to American soldiers in France. They were purchased with funds supplied by Harvard graduates, and were sent to France through the Red Cross. Fully four-fifths of the consignment were soccer footballs, the chief reason for the selection being that neither the equipment nor the demands of the gridiron sport, while soccer, like baseball, may be played almost anywhere and without extensive equipment.

## GIVES MEDALS TO COLLEGE

Lieutenant Richards, Former Star Athlete, Makes Presentation to University of Utah.

First Lieutenant Alma W. Richards, Cornell university's former star athlete, has presented to Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah, his large and valuable collection of medals, trophy cups, statuettes, etc., which he won in various competitions in the last few years. This is the institution where Richards performed in the early part of his field career.

## Club for Motorcyclists.

The New York Motorcycle club will build a clubhouse and establish permanent quarters at Anstytville, Long Island. Men and women motorcyclists will be eligible to membership.

## Practice in Tournaments.

In future amateur billiards tournaments contestants will be allowed 30 minutes preliminary practice in advance of a championship match.

## To Revive Corks.

After corks have been used a while they sometimes become so compressed that the contents of the bottle leak out. This may be remedied by putting the cork in boiling water and leaving them until the water cools.

## Her Great Fault.

"Would you call Mrs. Gort's a good conversationalist?" "Yes, and no. She makes you think of a lot of things to say, but she talks so incessantly you don't get a chance to say them."—Boston Transcript.

## TWO MORE JOCKEYS ENLIST

Tommy Parrette and Eddie Klenck Will Wear Khaki Next Season—Both Clever Riders.

Two more jockeys—Tommy Parrette and Eddie Klenck—will wear khaki instead of racing colors next season. These steeplechase riders were mustered into the National army at Camp Upton. Both were clever handlers of jumpers and will be missed when the season opens.

On the whole, few jockeys have been called thus far, as the general run are too light for soldiers.

Everett Haynes, who rode Omar Khayyam at Laurel when the great three-year-old was beaten by Hourless, and A. Nicklaus, who handled the jumpers of Capt. J. B. Davis, are among those now in the service.

## NO AUTO RACING DURING WAR

Events Will Not Be Sanctioned by American Automobile Association.—Must Serve Country.

No automobile races in America will be sanctioned by the American Automobile association until after the war ends. The contest board of the association recently decided upon their course.

ing in America. The action was taken to remove the reputation of racing from more than 1,200 drivers and mechanics, many of whom will now seek the same thrills by serving Uncle Sam.

## JINGLES OF SPORT

New York fan asks if John McGraw is losing his punch. Boy, go page Bill Dyon.

Jack Hendricks will spend the coming summer managing Roger Hornsby.

Those weightless, pugless, roundless fights are not popular with the New York sports public. Jack Dillon says that a life in the ring is easy after the first seventy-five years or so.

The war game is 'mighty healthy in Washington. Uink Sammel is wrestling with a lot of problems.

Henrie Zim has one great regret. He should have drawn salary from the White Sox for his services in the world's series.

The fighter who fights in times of peace is peaceful in times of war.

Fred Fulton has challenged everybody but the Kaiser.

Players traded by the Dodgers and Pirates have nothing on each other. Being a Dodger or a Pirate is fifty-fifty.

The poor down-trodden hall porter will have to carry their own luggage this season.

But the poor down-trodden Pullman porters will not miss the liberal tips of other years.

## Eddy a First Lieutenant.

John Eddy, former Princeton athlete, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, on recommendation of Brigadier General Kenyon.

## Golfed Well Fly.

Jersey Griford, who has been acting as a golf partner for Francis Quimet, has passed his examination for entrance into the army aviation service.

## Shy on Pitchers.

The enlistment of Win Hayes and the sale of Joe Bush to the Red Sox will leave the Athletics a bit shy on pitching material.

## Her Great Fault.

"Would you call Mrs. Gort's a good conversationalist?" "Yes, and no. She makes you think of a lot of things to say, but she talks so incessantly you don't get a chance to say them."—Boston Transcript.

**WEDNESDAY**

**THE MORMON ECONOMY DAY**

Save your money by trading here on Wednesday

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION LICENSE NO. G08533.

## Big Lenten Specials

Special Guaranteed	Smoked Finnan	Small Fresh	Fancy No. 1 Fresh
<b>EGGS</b> doz. <b>49c</b>	<b>Haddie</b> pound <b>18c</b>	<b>Haddock</b> pound <b>12c</b>	<b>Smelts</b> pound <b>29c</b>
<b>Choice Spanish MACKEREL</b> pound <b>20c</b>	<b>Long Island FLOUNDERS</b> pound <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>Snowwhite Steak Codfish</b> pound <b>20c</b>	<b>Choice Pan Fisa Butterfish</b> pound <b>18c</b>
<b>Alaska Pink Salmon</b> 1 lb. can <b>20c</b>	<b>Premier Canned SHAD</b> 1 lb. can <b>19c</b>	<b>Premier Canned SHRIMP</b> wet or dry <b>15c</b>	<b>Continental Domestic SARDINES</b> 2 cans <b>15c</b>

A Complete Line of Fresh Fish, Oysters, Clams

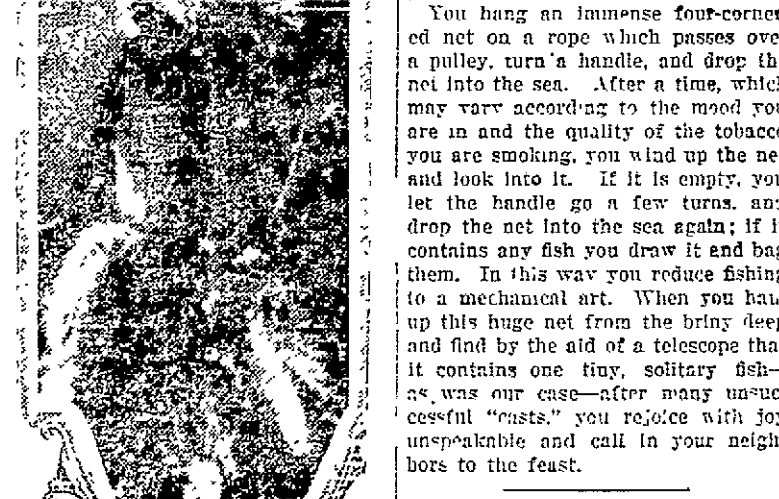
Early June	Creamery	Swift's Lily	HELMET BRAND
<b>PEAS</b> 2 cans <b>25c</b>	<b>BUTTER</b> Pound <b>51c</b>	<b>OLEO</b> Pound <b>28c</b>	<b>TOMATOES</b> 2 No 2 cans <b>25c</b>
<b>Mealy White POTATOES</b> 15 lb. peck <b>41c</b>	<b>Fancy Red ONIONS</b> 10 lbs <b>25c</b>	<b>Canadian RUTABAGAS</b> 12 1/2 lb. peck <b>23c</b>	<b>Blood Red BEETS</b> 4 qts. <b>29c</b>

<b>Fresh Hamburg STEAK</b> 1 lb. <b>20c</b>	<b>Lean Stewing BEEF</b> 1 lb. <b>20c</b>	<b>Prime Chuck STEAK</b> 1 lb. <b>24c</b>
<b>Loin Roast PORK</b> 1 lb. <b>30c</b>	<b>PRIME CHUCK ROAST BEEF</b> 1 lb. <b>24c</b>	<b>Legs Spring LAMB</b> 1 lb. <b>32c</b>
<b>Lean Chops PORK</b> 1 lb. <b>30c</b>	<b>Round, Sirloin Porterhouse STEAKS</b> <b>28c</b>	<b>Fresh Sliced LIVER</b> 1 lb. <b>15c</b>
<b>Lean Shoulders PORK</b> 1 lb. <b>28c</b>	<b>Pure Sausage PORK</b> 1 lb. <b>30c</b>	<b>Tender Cutlets VEAL</b> 1 lb. <b>30c</b>

## FISHING A MECHANICAL ART

Outfit Consists of Net, Rope and Pulley—All Operator Need Do Is to Turn Crank.

Most operations nowadays can be performed by machinery. Time was when the best sport in angling was obtained by the use of a rope, with patience at one end and a suitable bait at the other. The Wide World Magazine gives a revised edition of this plan. Here it is in all its simplicity:



You hang an immense four-cornered net on a rope which passes over a pulley, turn a handle, and drop the net into the sea. After a time, which may vary according to the mood you are in and the quality of the tobacco you are smoking, you wind up the net and look into it. If it is empty, you let the handle go a few turns, and drop the net into the sea again; if it contains any fish you draw it and bag them. In this way you reduce fishing to a mechanical art. When you haul up this huge net from the briny deep and find by the aid of a telescope that it contains one tiny, solitary fish—as was our case—after many unsuccessful "casts," you rejoice with joy unspeakable and call in your neighbors to the feast.

**The King's Beard.**  
An interesting story is told in connection with the Swedish actor, Ferrast, who was called upon to take the part of Oscar I in a play under that name at Stockholm, Sweden. The actor was ordered by the director of the opera to make up with a full beard, but during one of the intermissions he hunted up the director and told him that Oscar I never wore such a beard. "What kind of a beard did he have, then?"

To this Ferrast replied, "Mustache and goatee, like Napoleon III!" "How do you know that?"

The conclusive reply was offered, "From my postage-stamp collection."

The change was made and at the second performance the public noticed with astonishment how King Oscar had altered the cut of his beard. To stamp collectors it is hardly necessary to point out that Mr. Ferrast secured his information by looking up the issue of Norway, 1856-7.—Christian Science Monitor.

**Farming in France.**  
The French government has undertaken to supply the depleted ranks of the farmers and to give assistance to the amateur farmer by means of a correspondence course, which has been eagerly received. The pupil receives instructions as to a course of reading, the management of a small experiment plot, the carrying out of simple experiments, visits to neighboring farms, etc. The Union of Agricultural Syndicates, which has assumed charge of this work for the government, has appointed a number of "cooperators" to supervise the work of pupils in their several neighborhoods. The pupils prepare monthly examination papers and render monthly reports on their work.

Miss Sadie Rider spent last Thursday evening with Miss Leona Quick. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wager spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wager of Lyonsville.

Miss Delah Van Vleet visited the school one day last week. Joseph Avery of Krumville called on Virgil Chambers and family last Friday.

Mrs. Jane Miller and son, Ernest, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family.

F. Zeaman is improving slowly. John Hornbeck spent last Saturday afternoon at Kysarick and called on G. Skinner.

Mrs. Sarah Hendrickson, who fell and broke her hip, is attended by Dr. Hunker.



## OFFICIALS CONFER WITH FARMERS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Ithaca, Feb. 12.—In addition to being the agricultural mesa of the state this city this week assumed an important position in the political affairs of the state.

The annual farmers' week which draws thousands of farmers here from all parts of the state is on. This year the farmers are occupying a bigger share of the attention of the politicians than ever before. The farmers, also, are taking a greater interest in politics this year than ever before.

The state and national food control measures have struck home to the farmers as have no other measures in years. The township school law has hit the pocketbooks of many farmers hard and they are up in arms against it. As a result they are looking to Albany for legislation which will be of benefit to them.

This week the legislature is coming to the farmers. On Wednesday night speaker Thaddeus Sweet of the assembly will preside at the annual banquet of the agriculturists. This appointment of course had been made long before the speaker's trip with Governor Whitman over the township school law repeat but the latter occurrence has not served to lessen interest in his coming.

Speaker Sweet is expected to say something about the attitude of the farmers may expect from the legislature on agricultural measures. His presidential address is being looked forward to with interest because of this. It is regarded as highly improbable that he will in any way refer to the political situation but it is not considered impossible that he will refer to the township school law and its repeal.

Then Friday and Saturday the war sub-committee of the senate and assembly investigating farming conditions, headed by Majority Leader Elton H. Brown will come here to conduct hearings. The first hearings of the committee were held at Rochester at the time the Western Horticultural Society was in session. Last week sessions were held in Syracuse while the state grange was in session. This week they will meet an even more representative aggregation of farmers. Both in Rochester and Syracuse the hearings of the committee were merged with those of the bodies meeting for at least one session. This procedure will hardly be followed here.

Aside from the political atmosphere injected into the annual week of study and recreation of the farmers, the set program this year is one of the strongest ever arranged for farmers week. Among the leading speakers are Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago; D. P. Felt, state entomologist of Albany; Julia Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of the Interior, Washington; S. J. Lowell, master of the state granges; John Mitchell, chairman of the New York State Food Commission; E. A. Quarles, director of the American Games Protective Association; A. B. Rockne, secretary of the Empire State Forestry Products Association; H. B. Sweet, president of the New York State Grange; L. B. H. Weld, of Chicago, and C. S. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture, of Albany.

Conservation of fuel through the use of wood is one of the most important subjects for round table discussion today.

Every phase of agriculture's varied activities will be considered by experts before the week is ended.

The various departments of the state agricultural school are conducting experiments and exhibits for the benefit of the farmers here and many are attending classes to get special information.

### Saw Soldier Cousin in Movies.

At a moving picture performance, says the Boston Post, there was shown "The Battle of Arras" and the retreat of the Germans. One view showed some English soldiers marching through a street in France. In the film the soldiers stopped in front of the camera a few seconds, when suddenly an American soldier jumped to his feet and yelled at the top of his voice, "Give 'em thunder, Johnnie, old top! Give 'em thunder!" The audience almost went wild in its applause; but the soldier, realizing what he had done, blushed and started for an exit, when a young woman usher told him not to mind, but stay and see the show. He later explained that the man in the picture was Johnnie Clark, his cousin.

### She Wished Good Service.

Telephone girls have many questions put to them daily, according to a young woman who is employed at the Central Union exchange in this city, notes the Indianapolis News.

But the funniest request made by any of our subscribers in all my experience," she continued, "came from an old woman just the other day. "Is this the Bell Telephone company?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," I replied.

"Well, I want to speak to Mr. Bell at once. There's something the matter with my telephone and I want him to come down here and fix it."

### Effect of Learning.

President George Kistner of Campion college said the other day:

"Learning, profound learning, is the light of the world, but we continually get more proof of the harm a little learning does."

"A lady employed a schoolgirl of twelve to scrub her front steps. The schoolgirl worked well, but suddenly she stopped coming. The lady met her on the street and said:

"What's the matter, Minnie? Why have you stopped working for me?"

"The scrubbin' tised her head."

"The scrubbin' tised her head."

## BIG BASKET BALL GAME TO-NIGHT

Biggest Game of Season, and Music by Steve Miller's Orchestra All For a Quarter.

Tonight in the high school gymnasium the high school varsity basketball team will play the Y. M. C. A. Seniors. It ever you have had ambitions to see a real basketball game come tonight and have them realized. The Y. M. C. A. Seniors have men such as Watts, Wheeler and Chet Dolson, and with these men the game promises to be the best ever. The Y. M. C. A. Seniors have won twelve straight games. The high school varsity has played better and better each game, winning each of the last two games, and inasmuch as they are hoping not to have their record broken, and inasmuch as the Y. M. C. A. Seniors are hoping not to lose their record, you can easily see that the game will be most exciting. Moreover when the Y. M. C. A. Seniors find themselves lined up against Martin and Webster as forwards, Johnson as a center, and Deores and Wilson as guards, they will not die without fighting.

Inasmuch as you have seen by the above how good a game this will be, and inasmuch as Steve Miller's orchestra is going to furnish the music, why how can you stay away?

Now above all these mercenary reasons, examine your self thoroughly and if you find yourself possessing a sense of duty, if you find yourself a loyal Kingstonian, if you find yourself a really true American, why you will most surely not be able to stay away from this game. The boys need your support. They deserve your support. If you think it is easy to get out on the floor and play basketball, if you think it is all fun, just get out and try it once. By the time you have played a half an hour or so if you are not so tired and stiff that you feel about one hundred years old, why then you must be a phenomenal person, that is all.

Well now you may consider yourself invited by your sense of duty to come. Of course there will be a few restrictions on the dancing. Don't forget the time is tonight at 8 o'clock. The place is the high school gymnasium. Admission 25 cents.

### OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Popular Style.

2165—Juniors' Dress, with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths. Lined in white, natural or other shades is nice for this model. Khaki, cloth, drill, gingham, chambray, percale, serge, gabardine, poplin and corduroy are also desirable. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 34 inch material for a 14 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

### Catalogue Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 350 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, 2 concise and comprehensive articles on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

### WEST PARK.

West Park, Feb. 12.—The next meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Ascension Church will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Hudson Covert on Ash Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A Lenten service of Litany and the Primitival Office will be held at 3:45. On Friday afternoon at 3 there will be a Lenten service with address at the home of Mrs. Charles Atkins in Elopous.

Mrs. M. Plumb was a week and guest at the rectory, going tooughkeepsie on Sunday night and returning to New York on Monday. William Schickel made his usual Saturday afternoon visit to his cottage on the Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott are now out into the Phineas neighborhood to take up farming.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Covert had a house party on Sunday, including Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. Strommen and son Russell Strengman of New York and Miss Vreeland of Vermont.

Rosecoe Terwilliger was quite sick over Sunday, but is improving. Two automobiles had the toughest kind of going through West Park on Sunday. One of them daunting the aid of horses and made quick progress toward Esopus.

## FIRE BOARD TO CONSERVE COAL

Will Shut Off Water at Volunteer Fire Houses—Expect to Save 10 Tons a Month—To Buy a Ford Car.

The fire board held a special meeting Monday to consider the request of Fuel Administrator Van Etten to conserve coal at the local fire houses, and it was decided to have the water at the volunteer houses shut off so as to prevent the water pipes freezing when the fires went out. The volunteer houses, directed by the order are Union, Twelfthskill, Excelsior, Rapid and Cora. These Companies. It is estimated that there will be a saving of about ten tons of coal a month as it took about two tons a month to heat each of the five houses.

It was also decided to purchase a new Ford car for the superintendent of the fire alarm system.



BRIGADIER GENERAL SIBLEY, INDIAN FIGHTER, SERIOUSLY ILL.

Brigadier General Frederick W. Sibley, famous Indian fighter, is at the base hospital at Camp Grant seriously ill from pernicious anaemia. General Sibley was retired from active service a year ago. He was graduated from West Point in 1874, and as a young lieutenant saw desperate fighting when his regiment went to the relief of Major Reno and the surviving members of Custer's band in the Little Big Horn in 1876. For four years, beginning in 1868, General Sibley was commandant at West Point.

### FOOD QUESTION BOX.

These are some of the questions women are asking on food problems. They are answered by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture through the Ulster county conservation agent. Address inquiries to the Food Question Box, Miss L. M. Stuart, Farm Bureau Office, Kingston, N. Y.

1. Why should cereals be cooked for a long time?  
Long cooking softens the outer layer or coat of the grain and makes the interior contents more readily available.

2. Are there any bread recipes where no wheat flour is used?  
Many of the quick breads, muffins, biscuits, baking powder breads, can be made without any wheat flour. This is almost impossible, however, in the case of yeast breads, since the gluten of wheat gives the dough its elastic quality. Other flours are lacking in gluten or it is of inferior quality. The food administration calls bread a war bread if it saves 33 per cent wheat. It is possible to substitute 33 per cent or more of other flour in any wheat bread recipe and still have a light palatable loaf.

3. Will you give directions to render aid?  
Put the spat through a food grinder, or chop it fine. If it has a strong odor, soak it while in salt water before attempting to render it, and add a pinch of soda to it during the rendering. Render the meat by heating it over hot water or in a pan set in a moderate oven on the back of the stove until the fat can be pressed from the surrounding tissue or cracklings. Pour or strain off the clear fat and squeeze out as much as possible from the cracklings. Fat keeps better if it has not been heated to too high a temperature. The cracklings may be used in puddings or quick breads.

4. What redress has the housekeeper if she is overcharged for the food she buys?  
If a dealer is asking higher prices for food than the food administration recommended, that dealer may be reported to the county food administrator.

### TELEPHON.

Tilston, Feb. 12.—The members of the Tilston Reformed Church will give a Valentine party in the church hall on Thursday evening, February 14, at 7 o'clock. Ice cream and other things will be on sale. Admission 10 cents.

### Inside Flower Box.

So many people fail to recognize the delicate qualities to be found in the use of the all-year-round flower boxes. And there is no doubt as all that flowers make a room look more cozy and homelike. Consult a florist regarding the sort of flowers which will grow well in your window, and consult a carpenter about making the necessary window box. Your room will be a more beautiful and lovable place.

# Advertising Single Pieces of Furniture From the FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

\$1.25 to \$1.85 Mahogany finished trays for 98c each	\$22.50 Mahogany Hall Seat marked for..... \$14.75
Mahogany Bud Vases—Regular price 85c. sale price 59c	\$23.50 Mahogany Settee with cane panels, tapestry seat..... \$13.98
Mahogany Candle Sticks, usually \$1.60 and \$1.75. sale..... \$1.10	\$4.75 and \$6.00 Golden Oak Hall and Desk Chair... \$2.98 and \$3.98
Mahogany and Oak Smoking Stands, regular price \$1.15. sale..... 85c	\$26.50 Davenport Table of mahogany, handsome and useful..... \$18.98
\$81.38 Refrigerator of Porcelain Enamel for \$65.00	\$22.50 Morris Chair with upholstered seat and back..... \$14.75
\$5.00 and \$9.75 Parlor Tables of Oak and Mahogany..... \$3.98 and \$6.98	\$12.50 Morris Chair, frame only, dull mahogany... \$8.50
\$13.75 Golden Oak Desk Table for..... \$9.50	\$12.50 Morris Chair, frame only, push button style. \$8.98
\$24.50 Mahogany Desk Table for..... \$18.50	\$16.75 Wing Chair, all upholstered in velour, \$11.50
\$10.75 and \$16.00 Mahogany Hall Mirrors..... \$7.50 and \$10.75	

## FEBRUARY SALE OF RUGS

We place on sale for the month of February, the largest and best selected stock of rugs we have ever shown; no seconds or job lots in this sale. The designs are all new and up-to-date styles, manufactured by the best manufacturers and at money saving prices.

\$2.75 Smith Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches. Sale..... \$2.39	Smith and Sanford's Best Tapestry Brussels Rugs. \$19.00
\$2.75 Extra Quality Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches. Sale..... \$2.39	\$27.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet size. Sale... \$23.00
\$4.25 Smith Axminster Rugs, 36x72 inches. Sale..... \$3.39	\$27.50 Fine Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size. Sale..... \$23.00
\$5.25 Extra Smith's Axminster Rugs, 36x72 inches. Sale..... \$4.39	\$25.50 Fine Axminster Rugs, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 size. Sale... \$23.49
\$1.89 Pioneer Rag Rugs, all colors, inserted borders..... \$1.59	\$30.00 Fine Axminster Rugs, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 size. Sale.... \$27.50
\$2.25 Pioneer Rag Rugs, 36x72 inches. Sale..... \$1.79	\$42.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size. Sale \$38.00
\$20.00 Kilbuck Scotch Wool Rugs, 6x9 feet. Sale..... \$16.79	4 1/2 x 7 1/2 Grass Rugs..... \$3.25
Smith Axminster Rugs, the 6x9 feet size. Sale..... \$15.00	6x9 Grass Rugs..... \$4.50
\$19.50 Best Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet... \$17.00	8x10 Grass Rugs..... \$7.25
	9x12 Grass Rugs..... \$8.50

Congoleum—Best felt base. Sale 39c | Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum - 75c

# LUCKEY, PLATT AND COMPANY

## OPERA HOUSE

## WEDNESDAY

2:30, 7:15 and 9:00  
15c---ANY SEAT---15c

## AUDITORIUM

The World Famous Artiste  
**THEDA BARA**  
—IN—  
**"CAMILLE"**  
An Elaborate Screen Drama of an Unselfish Love Sacrifice to Make Others Happy  
ALSO A WALT MASON STORY  
**"THE DIPPER"**

## MABEL NORMAND

The Snuggly Girl, in

## "Dodging a Million"

By Edgar Selwyn and A. M. Kennedy

One Million Dollars A Beautiful Heiress A Handsome Lover A Mysterious Foreigner  
A Trunkful of Jewels A Battle of Slow Poison Two Dozen Mannequins All the Clothes in the World

## Also "Do Children Count"

### SHELLS CUT THROUGH WIRE

New Projectile Has Scissors Attachment—Another Releases Short Chains When It Explodes.

There seems no limit to what the new shells can do. One of the latest shells has a sort of scissors attachment which, when released by the explosion, will cut through the strongest wire entanglements. Another releases a number of short chains when it explodes. These chains are sure to wreck anything they touch, says Popular Science Monthly.

The scissors shell has an opening in the casing through which the cutting arms project. They are slightly recessed in order to avoid wind resistance. The arms are attached near the nose of the projectile. They are mounted on steel studs in such a manner that they can rock and expand in order to throw the free ends outward at the base of the shell.

The explosive charge. The projectile is fired just as any shell is fired. The explosion releases the cutting arms and they cut through any object with devastating force.

The chain shell is considered similarly, except that the short chains are wound around the gaine and separated by disks which keep them in place until the projectile is emptied. Sometimes the chains are weighed heavily at the ends. When the explosion takes place the chains fly out with fearful force, and in addition to their high-speed forward movement they rotate rapidly. Needless to say, where they hit something, there is nothing left.

have been donated to Gonzaga university museum of Spokane by Walter A. Mikessell of Newark, O. says the Spokane Chronicle. They come from the most famous flint quarries worked by prehistoric men in the United States. It was at Flint Ridge that the warriors of the stone age bought their ammunition for the hunt and for warfare.

The great quantities of flint implements dug up there even in our own days permit us to form an estimate of the extensive workshops that must have been in operation there during the stone age. In order to supply the normal demand from near and far and to store away such a vast surplus," said A. M. Jung, curator of the museum at Gonzaga.

Saccharine. As none of it is absorbed by the blood, diabetics are allowed to use saccharine instead of sugar. But saccharine has been accused of causing grave troubles to the digestion and it has even been indicted as a cause of cancer. The best medical opinion, however, acquits it of these charges, for there are many diabetics who have used it regularly for many years without any ill effects. In France saccharine may not be given to infants, the aged and the sick without a doctor's prescription.

To Put in Her Coffee. A physician in a Southern state received the following note: "My wife has lost her recompense for me. She are giving her distributions to another man. I want you to send me something to put in her coffee and make her malignity herself to me again. If you please." This is a clear case of putting up a hard job to the doctor.—New Orleans States.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be accepted at the rate of one cent per word for each day. No advertisement less than 25 cents. If inserted for more than 10 days, the advertiser will be notified. Advertisements may be left at our main office, 200 Front St., or at our branch office, 200 Front St., also at the following places:

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

W. H. W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.  
W. H. W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.  
W. H. W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.  
W. H. W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.  
W. H. W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.  
W. H. W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.  
W. H. W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.  
W. H. W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.  
W. H. W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.  
W. H. W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.

## One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE—Black cat, wearing collar with bell and red ribbon. Reward "Phone 524-W."

FOR SALE—A fine white horse, 10 years old, 15 hands high, with harness. "Phone 524-W."

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# WILSON TO HAVE BLANKET POWERS

Washington, Feb. 12.—President Wilson's request for blanket powers to reorganize America's war government will be endorsed by the subcommittee appointed yesterday to consider the measure. This became evident today following a conference at the White House last night between the president, Senator Overman of North Carolina, who has charge of the measure, and Senator Nelson of Minnesota, a Republican member of the subcommittee.

Passage of the bill even with radical amendments, was still a matter of doubt, however, Senator Overman admitted today that "there was a great deal of hostility to the measure."

President Wilson, it was learned today, outlined to Senators Overman and Nelson his program for reorganizing the government. He intimated that he would proceed to carry out at least a part of his plan regardless of the passage of the bill.

Senator Overman told the president, it was understood, that the measure would have to be considerably amended before it could pass the senate. An amendment probably will be written into the bill expressly stating that no additional powers are to be granted to the chief executive and that the purpose of the measure is purely to enable him to use more effectively the authority already granted him by congress.

## SHULTIS ASSAULT CASE ON TO-DAY

Practically the entire session of the county court this morning was devoted to the selecting of a jury for the trial of the case of Mendelssohn Shultis, charged with assaulting Eugene Cross, a game protector. It is alleged that the assault took place at Wittenberg about two years ago. District Attorney Traver and Assistant District Attorney Hasbrouck are representing The People, and Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr., is the attorney for Shultis.

## THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges held regular meetings this evening:

Kingston Lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M., in Masonic Hall, Wall Street.

Mythic Court, No. 62, Order of Amaranth, in Masonic Hall, corner Broadway and Strand.

C. S. Clay Lodge, No. 528, I. O. O. F., in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John Streets.

Kingston Lodge, No. 370, Loyal Order of Moose, at 635 Broadway.

Rondout Lodge, No. 791, Knights of Honor, at 15 Hasbrouck Avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Tappan Camp, S. O. V., at a luncheon street.

Clinton Commandery, No. 16, P. O. S. A., in Mechanics' Hall, Henry Street.

C. S. Clay Lodge, No. 528, I. O. O. F., will confer the initiatory degree at its regular meeting this evening. The work will be accomplished with the aid of the real live goat which has been known as the "traveling goat" since he was started some time ago on a round of official visitations to various "Old Fellows" lodges throughout the United States, and members who are initiated with his aid may consider themselves fortunate.

## One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—112 Bond St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—247 Clinton Ave.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms. 95 Green St.

LARGE, pleasant front room. 239 Wall St.

FURNISHED room or apartment. "Phone 1819-W."

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. "Phone 1111."

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with board. 160 Park St.

FURNISHED rooms, at reasonable prices. Day or week. 218 Foxhall Ave.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Strippers. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Small family. No laundry work. Must be reliable. Salary \$10. Address "Wanted" Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Will pay \$5 per week for experienced general housework: no washing or ironing. Must be good plain cook. Address Box 629, Kingston.

WANTED—A middle-aged white woman, who knows how to cook, can receive good wages and have good home where she will be well treated. Address Franklin, c/o Freeman, Uptown Office.

WANTED—Energetic young woman, not a "sitter," with plain cooking experience. Laundry work sent out. Good wages. Phone evenings—call 357.

WANTED—Girl to operate power machines. Kingston Dress Mfg. Co., 35 Ferry St.

WANTED—Girl on machine work; steady employment, good wages; learners wanted. Halpern and Friedman, 3 W. Union St.

WANTED—Experienced girl or woman for general housework; on clean, pleasant laundry work; must furnish references. "Girl" Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—PRESSERS, ON SOFT CUFF SHIRTS. GOOD PRICES. STEADY WORK ALL YEAR ROUND. F. J. COBURN & SONS.

WANTED—Operators, both experienced and inexperienced, on clean facings and collars. Wages and conditions good. Full time at least \$300 per week with learning. Fuller's Shirt Factory.

POSITION WANTED.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Three years' experience; best references. "C. K." Uptown Freeman.

# KING'S ADDRESS TO PARLIAMENT

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 12.—Asserting that the war has now reached a critical stage, King George reopened parliament today with the stirring declaration that it is the duty of the British Empire to fight on with the utmost vigor until peace can be concluded upon just and honorable terms.

The royal address made it known that another imperial conference has been called for debate upon questions of common interest to the integral parts of the empire.

King George expressed full confidence in the close co-operation of the Allies and the continued valor of the soldiers in the field and the people at home.

The address was concluded with an appeal for Divine blessing upon the future labors of parliament.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Frederick Van Ness died at the Kingston City Hospital this morning. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Katherine Jung, 20 years old, of New York City, died on Monday at the home of Edward Brodsky at Maple Hill, town of Rosendale. The remains will be taken to New York City for interment.

Harry W. Schoonmaker, infant son of Earl and Laura Schoonmaker, died Monday, aged one month. The funeral will take place from the residence of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Watts, No. 147 Highland Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment at the convenience of the family.

John J. Wilklow, a highly respected farmer residing north of Lloyd, died on Monday of pleurisy, aged 65 years. He had been ill for only a short time. Mr. Wilklow is survived by his widow and one daughter. One son died in infancy. The funeral will take place from the Lloyd M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The name of William Hardenburgh, a brother, residing in Alabama, was inadvertently omitted from the obituary notice of the late M. Julius Hardenburgh, who died in New York City on Saturday. Mr. Hardenburgh was a member of C. S. Clay Lodge, No. 528, I. O. O. F., and Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias of this city. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Elizabeth T. Curtin, widow of Timothy Curtin, died at her home, 219 Catherine street, Monday. She is survived by two daughters, Ella and Loretta; and one son, Arthur, and three sisters, Mrs. James Monahan, Mrs. Bridget Pozary and Mrs. Bartholomew Reilly, all of this city. The funeral will be held from the late residence Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. The interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph Bechtold was held this morning at St. Peter's Church and was largely attended by friends and relatives from this city, New York, Newburgh and Albany. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The Rev. J. P. Neumann celebrated a requiem mass, after which he delivered the eulogy, speaking in high terms of the deceased as a Christian husband and father and also as a man beloved by his employers and all who knew him. The bearers were from the St. Peter's Sick and Aid Society and the Brewery Workmen's Union. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Albertina, youngest daughter of Former Supervisor and Mrs. Charles H. Schoonmaker of Ulster Park, died early this morning at the Benedictine Sanatorium, following an operation for appendicitis several days ago. Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters and one brother, Alfred V. Schoonmaker, who is with the National Army stationed at Camp Dix. Deceased was born in Ulster Park, where she has always lived, and was well and favorably known by a host of friends who will mourn her loss. The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker E. A. Kelly and taken to the family residence this afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Walter Will Hark, Charge.

Fred J. Walter of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be the community district chairman for the Kingston district in the coming drive for \$750,000 for the National Lutheran Commission Fund for the spiritual welfare service of the Lutheran church in war time. Just what amount will be allotted the three Lutheran churches in Kingston to raise is not known as yet. Today Mr. Walter is attending the session of the general committee.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Charlie Schoonmaker, while sewing on her machine Friday night, had the misfortune to run the needle through her finger. The needle broke off. Dr. G. F. Harker took it out. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Wagoner are both feeling better at this writing.

Harry Davis had the misfortune to upset with his milk the other morning on his way to the creamery. Harry Dunn is ill.

Women's Work Society.

The Women's Work Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the chapel.

At Kingston City Hospital.

This afternoon Sarah Hendricks was conveyed from the O & W station to the hospital in the city ambulance.

# CITY FATHERS TO CONSIDER CHARTER

The city fathers will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at the city hall to consider charter amendments. In this connection it should be noted that at the last regular meeting of the city fathers the Kingston Taxpayers' Association, through F. C. Merritt, filed their ideas of amendments to the charter with the council.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Temple Emanuel will be held Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Coffee and cake will be served at 3:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. W. Longyear, 33 Elmendorf street.

The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association of School No. 2 will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school. Considerable business will be presented and a large attendance is desired.

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold a raisin cake sale Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Conklin, 135 Highland Avenue. All the ladies are invited.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of School No. 8 will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the school. Every member is expected to be present as business of importance will come before the meeting.

"Has the milk stove ever changed color since you had it, grandma?" inquired Lois.

"No, dear. You see, it came into my hands long after middle life. Nearly all those I loved were dead then, and fate seemed to have done with sorrows and disappointment in my later days. Remember all I have said, child."

Lois did remember, and the joys and happiness of the wedding, the honeymoon, the settling down in a dream of a flat, the loving thoughtfulness of her husband made the ending two months of her life a perfect whirl of excitement. It was when she and Harvey Morse faced practical, every-day life that the advice of Grandma Winters returned to her. She repeated it one day to a flick, daisy Mrs. Royce, who lived just across the hall.

"An old woman's vagaries," Mrs. Royce disdainfully commented. "Your grandmother is well meaning, but she is of a past generation. I have been married six years, and I started out just as you have done, all tenderness, all faith in my husband. I have been sadly disillusioned. You will be, in time. Give your husband no free rein, but try to take it easy enough. Show your will and spirit and hold firmly to your own right."

"But I want no rights!" almost tearfully declared Lois. "I just want to have Harvey's love and make him happy," and Mrs. Royce smiled cynically and left Lois wretched.

"I won't heed her!" determined Lois, after crying a spell. "Harvey isn't like her kind of husband. I shall do just as grandma told me," and that evening she greeted Harvey with the announcement: "I promised Mr. Elston today that you should join the new club, he is getting up."

"Oh, never!" cried Harvey in real dismay. "Why, Lois, I've made all kinds of excuses to Elston to get out of the affair. I have no desire to stay away from you fifty-two evenings in the year."

"You must do your part in men's affairs, just the same, you grand, devoted boy!" insisted Lois. "Think I want to have the women folks gossip about my selfishly keeping you away from the privileges every man should have? No, you join the club," and Harvey did.

"I see Mr. Morse has made the usual start of the model husband," snarlingly remarked Mrs. Royce the next day. "You mean joining the club?" questioned Lois quickly. "Oh, I made him do that."

"You did? Generous, unselfish little girl! Don't you know that it's the first indulgence in a long train of troubles?"

It was about a week after that, when Lois noticed with some anxiety that the second morning in succession her husband had frowned in a dissatisfied way at the breakfast table. She soon fathomed the cause. Mrs. Royce had recommended a cook preternaturally homely, rude and given to off-day indulgence in liquor. Her passable cooking had retrograded to the unutterable. Lois discharged her that day.

She did not again invite the advice and assistance of Mrs. Royce as to home help. Lois went to an employment bureau. Half a dozen candidates were presented. A sudden impulse, knowing how Harvey loved prettiness and the neat and dainty, caused her to select a young girl of about twenty. There was an earnest appeal in the handsome face of the girl that attracted her. She was of Spanish origin, she told Lois, and she longed for a quiet position, knew all about cooking, and proved it to the satisfaction of both Lois and Harvey within the ensuing few days.

"Why, the girl is a jewel!" voted

# The Amulet

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"It has been in the family for over two hundred years, Lois," spoke Grandma Winters. "It is called an amulet, and may have been worn by some one of our ancestors in the Crusades, for all we know."

"Oh, grandma, how grandly romantic!" fluttered impressionable Lois Winters.

"In olden times an amulet was supposed to shield its wearer from temptation and harm. There is a legend attached to this particular one, that when the wearer is in peril or some great trouble hovering, the white stone in the center of the amulet will turn blood red."

Lois looked awed, but she accepted the pretty trinket with a grateful nod and linked the finely spun chain about her white, dainty throat. The base of the amulet was an oval piece of stone said to be a relic from an old temple in Byzantium. In its center was a milk-white square and this was surrounded with rubies and sapphires.

"And remember my advice, child," continued Grandma Winters. "You are on the threshold of a new career. Give your husband his own way, sacrifice all for his interest. Never, never put, or argue, or get gloomy. Make him your king. If he ever falters and is a good man, his innate sense of right and justice will finally bring him back to your side. Even should he neglect you, your love and loyalty will restore him to you. I speak from experience. Do not heed the idle gossip who try to tell you otherwise."

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# DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Harvey enthusiastically. "What a contrast to the old cook!"

"And she is quite lovely, Harvey," intimated Lois.

"She looks like one of the fair subjects of old Spanish pictures I have seen," supplemented Harvey with undisguised admiration.

"You should be very happy," the girl, ventured to say one day to Lois.

"Mr. Morse is so kind and courteous to everybody, and he worships the very ground you tread on," and Lois uttered a deep sigh, as though somewhere in her experience she had known a vivid contrast in lover or husband.

Mrs. Royce nearly fell off her chair the first time she saw Inez. "It can't be possible you chose that girl for service!" she cried.

"Oh, yes," replied the artless Lois.

"She is the most perfect cook, and she is so sweet and pretty, I think it makes home all the more attractive to Harvey."

"Shouldn't wonder!" sniffed Mrs. Royce. "Why, she is prettier—prettier—"

"Than I am," Lois filled out the blank. "Indeed, yes, what of it, Mrs. Royce?"

"Oh, nothing," pettishly retorted her neighbor, "only I don't believe in having artful beauties in the household."

Then shortly afterwards she came in a great hurry to visit Lois.

"Oh, I must tell you!" she said animatedly, fully primed with what she considered to be a disturbing piece of information. "My husband saw Mr. Morse talking very earnestly to your girl, Inez, yesterday, on a side street down town."

"Yes," nodded Lois brightly. "Harvey told me about it. I am afraid Inez is worried over some secret trouble. Harvey says she asked his advice, but did not tell about what."

"Poor little unsuspecting child," murmured Mrs. Royce, as she took her departure.

Lois came home from the matinee one afternoon to find Inez absent and the flat locked up. It was not her day off, and Lois wondered at her not being busy at her duties. She paused, crossing the dining room, to sweep up with her hands the fragments of some rose leaves that had fallen from a vase containing the bouquet Harvey had brought her two days previous. Going into the kitchen Lois came to a halt with a shock.

The disorder of the room showed hasty packing and some worn-out pieces of ribbon and lace belonging to Inez littered the floor. Pen and ink stand on the table, some unused writing paper and envelopes, but what held the glance of Lois was a sheet bearing her husband's handwriting:

"I never wish to see you again."

Lois stared like a fair flower in a sudden blighting blast. Her eyes glanced to fall to the amulet. The milk-white center bore a great red blotch. Oh! what had happened, what overwhelming blow had fate in store for her! Then her horror partly subsided as she noted that the red spot was simply the fragment of a rose leaf that had adhered to the amulet.

A key grated in the rear door, a heavy footstep approached, Harvey appeared.

"Home!" he cried, in his usual heartsome tones. "I hoped to get here first, fearing the absence of Inez would startle you. I got her away just in time."

"Away—in time!" breathed Lois incoherently.

"Yes, I didn't want to worry you all along about Inez. Poor girl! a worthless, dissipated husband from whom she was forced to flee to escape his cruelty was on her track again. I wrote a note for her to copy and send to the monster. I got her on the train, bound for a brother in the West, and did it in a hurry, and eluded the man she fears and despises, who will be unable to trace her to her new home."

"Dear, wise, old grandma!" Lois whispered to herself fervently, kissing the precious amulet, alone in her room a little later. "Faith, loyalty, devotion! Oh, it shall be perfect trust in the man I love while life lasts!"

## Encouraged Employees.

The great iron-mining companies on the shore of Lake Superior encouraged their men to plant potatoes on company land. They gave the use of the land, relates the Youth's Companion, furnished seed free or at cost, and provided the teams necessary to prepare the ground. In consequence nearly all of the miners planted gardens, and most of them raised good crops. Meanwhile, the companies have built vegetable "banks"—that is, solid concrete buildings, proof against frost, in which each miner has a bin. A company employee is in charge, and delivers the vegetables on written orders drawn by the miners as checks are drawn against a bank account.

## Preparing Packages.

When you have packages that are to travel a long distance sew them up in strong unbleached muslin over the wrapping paper. The address should be written on a tag, securely sewed to cotton cloth. This is a safe preventive of broken boxes during delivery.

## Reporters Have Limitations.

The average police reporter knows his limitations and never attempts to write up a swell wedding. If you are going to commit suicide or murder send for the police reporter, but if you are going to get married please call up the society reporter.—Atchison Globe.

# Blind Prejudice.

Love may be blind, but it is not half as blind as prejudice.

## Causes of Bright's Disease.

There are many causes of Bright's disease. Among them are overeating, alcohol, gout, pneumonia, rheumatism, scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles. Strict observance of the rules of right living will generally check it if caught in the early stages.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1918.

Sun. 11.7, 12.2, 12.5, 12.7.

Weather, cloudy.

The temperature.

The lowest point registered at the Kingston thermometer last night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up to 11 o'clock today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Rain tonight and Wednesday. Slightly colder Wednesday.

## GASOCUTOR IS FROZEN UP NOW

So Dogs Have to Go to Dog Heaven via the Bullet Route—Policeman Shader Probably Holds Police Record for Shooting Dogs.

With the extended cold weather, the gasocutor at the city hall is frozen up and is not working. As a result the police force is getting a little target practice in shooting dogs instead of playing them in the gasocutor. This morning Officer Shader had another target to try his skill on as a dog was brought to the city hall to be shot. It took but one bullet from the officer's trusty weapon to send the dog via the bullet route. It might be said in this instance that it is likely that Officer Shader holds the police record of shooting dogs since he has been a member of the department. Just how many dogs Officer Shader has shot during his long career as a police officer even he can not state definitely.

## WILL ORGANIZE COUNTY SCHOOLS

D. G. Atkins has been appointed chairman of the Chapter School Committee of the American Red Cross to organize the public, private and parochial schools of the city of Kingston and also the schools of the county of Ulster. Schools No. 1 and No. 6 of the city have already become Red Cross auxiliaries by contributing 25 cents for each pupil. Mr. Atkins started the campaign yesterday in the schools of the county. He expects each school to become a Red Cross auxiliary, thus making every pupil in the city and county a junior member.

### An "Arrestless Monday"

Monday was not only a "Heathless Monday" but it was also an "Arrestless Day." There were no cases in police court today. The police department while not kept busy making arrests are still doing a large amount of war work, which keeps the department busy.

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

#### JOYS OF THE WINTER.

Some pretty flowers or blooming plants. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

If you want any gas mantels, burners or other gas appliances, see GEO. A. FLICK, at his new store, 597 Broadway. Tel. 1910-W.

Eastman Kodak, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

BASCH & SHAPIRO, 10-12 Ann St., Kingston, N. Y., will have one carload of good selected horses from the State of Ohio; also one carload of good second-hand horses. These are all good horses. Anybody wanting a good horse come and look over stock over before buying elsewhere.

#### RUBBER STAMPS.

Made to order, any style type duplicated. Stencils, printing outfits, numbering machines, check protectors. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

\$1.00 shirts, 50c \$1.50 shirts. 7c. Factory seconds. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

#### HAND BOOKS.

All the "How" books. How to play all the different games of cards, chess, checkers, etc. Joke Books, Fortune Telling Books, Dream Books, Toasts and Language Books. How to learn French, Italian, Spanish quickly. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Half dressing, shampoo, scalp and facial massage, millinery. Smart Shop, 525 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd St., 42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th St. & Broadway, W. Cor., 42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

## SHRINERS' DANCE SPLENDID SUCCESS

Jazz Band and Dancing of Edward Lavinn and Florence Chelsea and Mutt and Roberta Good—Drill shed filled—merriment and social success.

The Shriner's dance of 1918 has now passed into history, but the pleasant memories it left behind will not be forgotten in a long, long time, and undoubtedly judging from the attendance Monday evening at the dance it was a financial as well as an unquestioned social success. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Industrial Home, but it will not be known until later just what sum was cleared.

The dance this year was marked by the first appearance in Kingston of a Jazz Band, who played for the one-step and the fox-trot. Much has been said and written about Jazz music but the nearest approach to a description seems to be that that harks back to the old circus days when the clowns would march around the arena "playing." The only difference being, however, that the Jazz Band kept perfect time for dancing. The latest ball room steps were shown by professional dancers from New York, who were heartily enjoyed.

The big drill shed presented a beautiful scene shortly after 8 o'clock when the seats began to fill with beautifully gowned women and men in full dress, and when the concert program started at 8.15 with some selections by Muller's orchestra the big gallery at the front of the shed was filled and all around the dance floor the seats were taken.

At the close of the musical program by Muller's orchestra the widely heralded New Orleans Jazz Band made its appearance and after a preliminary selection Florence Chelsea and her dancing partner Edward Lavinn made their appearance on the dance floor and gave a demonstration of fancy dances that caused them to be encircled. Their dancing was extremely graceful and it has been some time before a better pair of dancers has been seen in this city. The dancing of Mutt and Roberta was also of the thrilling kind and the way in which the men whirled their partners off their feet and spun around like pin wheels while the Jazz Band played its wildest was enough to make even old men with the rheumatism want to grab a pretty girl and jump out on the floor and join in the dance.

Following the dancing program the strains of Muller's orchestra in an entrancing waltz broke out upon the air and couples quickly formed on the floor and dancing in full swing. Throughout the evening Muller furnished the music for the one-steps and the Jazz Band for the fox-trots. Each musical organization occupied their side of the big drill shed on opposite sides of the hall, and as fast as one stopped playing the other came into the strains of another dance.

There were many beautiful and handsome gowns worn by the women at the dance and here and there the uniform of the men in the country's service lent a war-like touch to the scene.

For the convenience of the smokers there was a booth where cigars were sold in charge of Thomas H. Edmonstone, a Shriner who knows what a good cigar is. This was a "Heathless Monday" that those who were not used to smoking a cigar. There was also a refreshment booth with tables set where couples who were hungry could enjoy a bite to eat. All in all the Shriner's dance of 1918 will go down in local history as one of the most successful ever held.

#### Afro-American Political Club.

The Ulster County Afro-American Political Club will hold an open meeting in St. Mark's A. M. E. Church Wednesday evening to discuss and plan means and ways that will be conducive in bettering the conditions of the club and community. Everyone will be cordially welcome, for the ladies will need all of the help they can get on this their line of work. Refreshments will be served. Doors open 8 p. m.

**Better than toast for breakfast**  
—AND MADE OF CORN  
Says *Bobby*  
**Post Toasties**

## CRIMINAL CASES IN COUNTY COURT

Suspended Sentence for William H. Barber, Charged With Violating Excise Law—Commission of Physicians Will Examine Franko.

County Judge James Jenkins continued the criminal term of the county court at the court house Monday afternoon. Nine of the extra jurors called were excused. William H. Barber of Shokan, charged with violation of the excise law, through his attorney, Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr., changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. The court suspended sentence and released Barber on his own recognizance, with the warning that if the offense was repeated the court would properly punish him. Mr. Brinnier said that Barber was an old man and that Barber's wife was ill, that under these circumstances the people making the complaint against Barber were willing that leniency be shown. District Attorney Traver agreed to this and so sentence was suspended.

Frederick E. W. Barrow appeared for Michael Franko, who is charged with assaulting a man named DeProla with a revolver, at Glasco. Mr. Barrow and the district attorney agreed that there was doubt as to Franko's mental capacity and the court granted the motion of Mr. Barrow to have a commission of physicians named to examine Franko, and the court will announce the name of these physicians.

Kemble and Hasbrock Cases. The court denied the motion of Frank W. Brooks for a postponement of the Kemble and Hasbrock cases, and they will probably be tried this week. Philip Hasbrock is a former supervisor of the town of Middleburgh and is charged with embezzling town funds.

Urban T. Kemble is charged with stealing an automobile at Oliveira.

The Shults Case.

The court announced that the Shults case must be ready Tuesday morning. Mendelsohn Shults is charged with second degree assault, with a shotgun upon Game Protector Eugene C. Cross, on January 11, 1918. Judge Brinnier, Jr. submitted an affidavit from Dr. M. B. Downer of Woodstock that Mrs. Shults, an important witness for the defense, was ill with sciatic rheumatism. Mr. Brinnier also stated that another important witness was now in the army. Mr. Brinnier's motion to have the case postponed was denied.

#### Several Excise Cases.

Mayor Canfield, representing William D. Brinnier, Sr., appeared for Isaac Fowler, Edward Ennis and Morris Deutch, charged with violating the excise law. The mayor asked that the cases be put over the term. He said that Mr. Brinnier was away and that he (the mayor) had made it a rule because of his official position not to appear in cases of this kind. The mayor and the district attorney will confer on these cases and they will probably be disposed of at this term.

A. D. Lent of Highland appeared for his son, A. W. Lent, attorney for Sylvester Cashdollar, charged with violating the excise law. Mr. Lent stated that his son was ill and that he wanted the case to go over the term. The court deferred decision on the motion.

#### Jurors Excused.

The following jurors were excused: Walter P. Bigler, Esopus; Brandt Ludwig, Gardiner; William S. Campbell, Kingston; Robert Decker, Gardiner; Walter Roe, Lloyd; Fred J. Roosa, Kingston; Lorin Schantz, Lloyd; Clarence Shults, Woodstock; Eugene Shults, Woodstock.

#### ENFORCING AUTOMOBILE LAW.

Inspectors Force Payments of Larger Sums Due the State.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, Feb. 12.—Several thousand automobiles took a chance with New York state's motor vehicle law last year landed in court, and contributed \$45,018.39 in fines to the state's general fund. Six motor vehicle inspectors in Secretary of State Hugo's office through their vigilance were responsible for \$83,582.40 which now appears on the books of the state treasurer because of a laxity on the part of many motorists to observe the law.

The importance of the work done by the state's automobile inspectors in securing a better observance of the motor vehicle law is outlined in the annual report of Chief Investigator John J. Curran, transmitted to Secretary Hugo. In the past three years Mr. Curran and three men, working the greater part of the time in New York city, have brought in \$1,111,181. As a result the financial benefit to the state through their efforts, the procedure of the inspectors has had a salutary effect among that type who seek to evade the law in one way or another.

There are about 50,000 miles of highway in this state which up to the present time has been patrolled as efficiently as possible by the six motor vehicle inspectors in Mr. Hugo's office. On these roads today there are 412,000 cars, not including thousands that enter this state every month, particularly during the summer and which are subject to reciprocal agreements. State Troopers are now co-operating with Mr. Hugo's office and will be instrumental during the months to come in securing a better observance of the law and in reaching out by reason of a larger force to sections that have heretofore been almost inaccessible and where violations existed.

The state's automobile inspectors covered thousands of miles in 1917, working in all parts of the state and paying particular attention during the fall months to sections surrounding military encampments where frequent violations were discovered and where in some cases automobiles were carrying soldiers without proper license and at the same time overcharging the men.

## WATER PRESSURE ONLY 40 POUNDS

As a Result the High Points of the City Are Without Water—As Frost Sinks Lower Many Freeze-ups Are Reported.

Owing to the vast amount of water that is being allowed to run to waste by householders to prevent water pipes freezing there is only forty pounds of water pressure in Kingston. As a result those residents living on the high points of the city are without water, and have been for some time past. The water department has three inspectors out notifying residents not to waste water and the inspectors are making a house to house canvass.

While the weather has moderated to a great extent, yet more freeze-ups are being reported than at any time during the winter, it is said. This is due to the fact that as the weather moderates the frost seems to sink deeper in the earth. With such an extended period of cold freezing weather the frost is down in the earth fully six feet in many places. Practically all of the freeze-ups reported the past few days are of the pipes leading from the water main to the house. There are few freeze-ups in houses.

The only way that the pipe can be thawed in a hurry is with the use of the two electric thawing machines of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company, which are kept on the jump all day. In order to secure the use of the thawer from the electric company an order must be placed through a plumber. It takes several days after the order is placed before the electric company can get around to the house to thaw the pipes out as there are so many orders ahead.

From now on there is expected to be no let-up in the number of freeze-ups reported even with moderate weather, as the frost is down to the water pipes throughout the city.

#### PORT EWEN.

Port Even, Feb. 12.—The regular business meeting of the Epworth League Society of the Methodist Church will be held in the chapel this evening at 7:30 o'clock followed by a social hour. A patriotic program has been arranged. The Mite of Penny Slips are to be brought in, refreshments, games and a profitable and jolly evening is anticipated. All members come and bring your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbrother of Green street have received a letter from their son Private Percy Fairbrother, 30th Company 2nd Battalion, 6th Regiment American Expeditionary Force, United States Marines, of his safe arrival in France. Port Even people ought to be proud to think of one of their young men doing his bit in the service of his and our country.

Miss Cynthia Lowe, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Beckwith on Schuyler street returned to her home in Esopus Monday.

Miss Jennie Stephenson is ill at her home on Broadway. Dr. G. W. Ross is attending her.

Everyone who enjoys tripping the light fantastic is most cordially invited to attend the dance to be held in Pithian Hall Wednesday evening, February 13th. Muller's orchestra of Kingston will furnish music for dancing. Admission, ladies 15 cents, gentlemen 30 cents. Refreshments in abundance will be on sale. This evening of jollity is given under the auspices of Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty. Come and help this patriotic organization. Sister organizations are most cordially invited to be present.

Miss Alvina Roosa, who has spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa in May Park, returned to Poughkeepsie Monday.

John Farnhecker, who is employed on the West Shore Railroad at Weehawken, spent the week end at his home on Salem street.

#### LESTER PARK.

Ulster Park, Feb. 12.—The Willing Workers will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Pennington Friday afternoon, February 15, at 2 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

There will be no services in the Brick Church Sunday on account of the absence of our pastor, the Rev. V. Van Oostenbrugge.

On account of the absence of the superintendent, Mrs. C. Van Oostenbrugge, the "Do Your Bit Club" will not hold their meeting Saturday evening. The next meeting will be held February 23.

George Macley of Dumont spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wheeler, who has been spending the past week in Brooklyn, has returned home.

Burnett Churchwell of Kerhonkson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Churchwell.

M. Pennington is spending a few days in New York city.

Miss Eva Wheeler is spending some time with friends in New York city.

Miss Mildred Macley spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Kingston.

**Columbia Shirts**  
(Speed Up Sale)  
**\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00**

## Early February Speed-Up Sales

The Downtown Store is making new sale records. January business has been good. Every effort will be made to speed up for February. Thousands of dollars' worth of good merchandise that you will need soon will be offered at very attractive prices.

**OUTING FLANNEL.** 12 1/2c. 1,200 yards of good weight outing flannel, stripes and checks. Special at 12 1/2c. (Early February speed-up sale).

**EMBROIDERIES.** 10, 12 1/2c. Another lot of those exceptional values that always sell freely for spring garments. Special tables, at 10, 12 1/2c. (Early February speed-up sale).

**MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.** All cotton goods have advanced, in fact doubled in price since these goods were made for us. Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns, Petticoats and Combinations at the good old prices for (Early February speed-up sale).

**SILK PETTICOAT.** Special value at \$2.97, \$3.97 and \$4.97, at our (Early February speed-up sale).

**S. C. Eighmey**

## Early February Speed-Up Sales

The Downtown Store is making new sale records. January business has been good. Every effort will be made to speed up for February. Thousands of dollars' worth of good merchandise that you will need soon will be offered at very attractive prices.

**WINTER COAT SALE.** Plenty of time to wear them. The styles are smart. The value extraordinary at the reduced prices, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.00 and \$19.00. (Early February Speed-up Sale).

**CHILDREN'S COAT SALE.** There's not so much change in the style of Children's Coats. Buy them little large for another year at reduced prices, \$2.97, \$3.97, \$4.97 and \$6.50. (Early February Speed-up Sale).

**MILLINERY HALF PRICE.** Every trimmed or untrimmed hat has been reduced to one half former price, you can have an extra hat to finish out the winter season at very small cost at our (Early February Speed-up Sale).

**GOOD SWEATERS.** For men, women and children, arranged on tables for your pick and choosing. Worsted yard has doubled in price since these sweaters were bought. Wise buyers will provide for next year's needs at once. (Early February Speed-up Sale).

**CHILDREN'S DRESSES.** The good old quality gingham in these smart dresses for girls, sizes 6 yrs. to 14 yrs. 97c, \$1.47, \$1.97 and \$2.47. (Early February Speed-up Sale).

## THE DOWNTOWN STORE, 26 Broadway



TENT HOSPITAL BEHIND LINES. @COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION. SUPPLIES BY U.S.

FIRST AID AT THE FIRING LINES. This tent hospital is immediately behind the first line trenches and the wounded and sick are given first aid there and then sent back to the base hospital, where medical conditions are of the best.

#### ELKS' POOL TOURNAMENT.

No Games Tonight—Will Resume Wednesday—Big Games Friday.

The Elks' pool tournament continued at the Elks' Club House on Fair street Monday afternoon and evening, the scores being as follows:

**Afternoon Games.**  
Schrack, 90 handicap ..... 90  
Fitzpatrick, 37 handicap ..... 70  
Flanagan, 70 handicap ..... 70  
Freer, Peter, 51 handicap ..... 69

**Evening Games.**  
Hynes, 70 handicap ..... 70  
Kramer, 24 handicap ..... 50  
Bernstein, J., 45 handicap ..... 70  
DeGarmo, 30 handicap ..... 80

On account of today being useless for amusement places no games will be played this evening. The schedule for Wednesday evening is one game which will be played between Boyer and Corra and which will end the first round of the schedule. The second round will begin Friday evening when the twenty contestants will play to decide the best ten.

#### WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, Feb. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Short and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Short.

A variety shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner on Thursday evening. Many useful gifts were received and at midnight a dainty luncheon was served, after which all departed for their homes wishing the bride and groom a long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stone of Bridgeport Conn., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stone.

Miss Gladys Short, who has employment at Woodstock, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Happy and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shults spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Short.

**Hint Not to Be Misunderstood.** Alice was busy explaining something to her mother and was being constantly annoyed by a little girl friend who was trying to talk at the same time. Her patience finally gave way, she turned to the little girl and remarked: "Say, can't you tell when you're not noticed?"

#### WHAT IS BLUE FLAG?

Blue Flag is a common inhabitant of most places and borders of ponds and is one of the most attractive among our wild flowers. The flowers are large and showy with purple veins, they appear in May and June. Its medicinal properties when combined with other mild laxatives and aromatics are contained in Heneph's Blue Flag Laxative Tablets is one of the best compounds for all hepatic or liver derangements, catarrh of the intestines, constipation, appendicitis, bilious fever, intermittent malarial fever, in dropsy it is useful as a diuretic acting freely upon the kidneys.

Heneph's Blue Flag Laxative Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 25c.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah C. Dimond, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Nellie Miller, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, No. 135 Henry street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of May, 1918.

Dated January 10, 1918.

WILLIE MILLER, As Executrix of the Will of Sarah C. Dimond, Deceased.

V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Lucero D. Reyes, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George W. Boice, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in town of Ulster (Kingston R. F. D.), in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1918.**

Dated, Nov. 12, 1917.

GEORGE W. BOICE, As Executor of the Will of Lucero D. Reyes, Deceased.

V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against George W. Boice, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Henry E. McKenzie in Port Jervis, in the said town of Esopus, on or before the 15th day of August, 1918.**

Dated, February 4, 1918.

ESTHER RELIATA, Administrator.

Henry E. McKenzie, Attorney, Port Jervis, N. Y.

**COLONEL VANDERBILT, CHIEF OF STAFF TILL REGULAR IS NAMED.**

Colonel Cornelius Vanderbilt, commander of the One Hundred and Second Engineers, at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., has been designated acting chief of staff of the Twenty-seventh Division, filling the vacancy caused by the promotion of Colonel H. H. Bandholtz. Colonel Vanderbilt will serve, however, only until a new chief of staff is selected by the war department. According to the tables of organization the chief of staff must be a Colonel of the regular army.

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Dated, February 4, 1918.

ESTHER RELIATA, Administrator.

Henry E. McKenzie, Attorney, Port Jervis, N. Y.

**We have a complete stock on hand of all styles of Victrolas prices ranging from**

**\$15.00 to \$265**

**E. Winter's Sons**

John St. Open Evenings